

The Greatest Sale Of The Year

By the combination of our great stock of beautiful new goods with the immense stock of Spafford & Cole, we will be so over loaded with goods that we must clear out a great part of both stocks in very short order.

Sale Commences Monday, Sept. 16, 1907

We will open the doors of the Spafford & Cole Store on Monday next, September 16th, and offer every article in the store at prices which will sweep away all opposition.

Sale Commences Monday, September 16, 1907

Don't send money away to mail order houses. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for. This will be a genuine sale, which we are compelled to hold, and you will profit by every purchase you make.

David Jacobson THE BIG STORE

Telephone.

STYLES OF THE SEASON



HAVE just received large shipments of Men's Fall Styles in Shoes. Ladies will be here soon. We have a swell line of 4.00 Men's Shoes. We also carry a fine line of 5.00 and 5.50 shoes for men. We have the most complete line of up-to-date Footwear in the city.



RUBBERS of all kinds will be found here. We shall put hand made tops on our rubbers this year; give us your order and our shoe maker will make them right. Why not get that old pair of shoes repaired, it pays, we repair them right. Quick service.

CITY SHOE STORE

CHARLES FREDRICKSON, Prop.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETING

The meeting was called to order by President E. O. Brown. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The report of Chairman Crosby on new industries was extensive. He recommended that two members be appointed to assist him in getting out booklets the right size to be enclosed with a letter setting forth the advantages of Rhinelander for new industries. It was moved and carried that the two members be selected by the president to assist Mr. Crosby. The advisability of pushing the building of a new high school was introduced by the committee on education but no definite action was taken. The chairman of the committee on law and order reported that he had investigated the conditions regarding the violation of the laws by the saloons and wished the league to instruct him what to do. It was moved and carried that the committee investigate the conditions of the saloons in regard to violation of the laws and report at the next meeting. Upon roll call, all sustained the motion but two. It was moved and carried that another committee be added to those of the league, a humane committee; to investigate the advisability of creating a humane society. The following were appointed: Seth Kimball, Rev. Paul Brown and Richard Evans. Meeting adjourned.

THEY CAME BACK

Western Canada Did Not Suit Them.

Kind friends just listen for a while. A few words I'll relate. What happened to me and to Gus Smith. When first we left the State. We started for the Glorious West. Our fortunes to restore. With little thought of landing Upon Canadian shore.

Our first stop was Regina. A place we both were told Where many a weary traveler Had filled his purse with gold. We started out at plastering And did our very best And to drive us back to our Soil The Canadians did their best.

It was three months at Regina They found we stood the test And to show them we were up to date We started farther west. Arriving at Calgary on Monday noon, With our tools and our Darby We kept them all in tune.

Things looked dead at Calgary And up the line we went Arriving at Edmonton, we neither had a cent.

We walked all round the town Our tools upon our back We finally got discouraged And sat down on the track.

When night would overtake us. For a box car we would look Where many a weary traveler His slumbers in them took. We would get up in the morning, And up town we would steer For Restaurants and Hotels But we both went in the rear.

We worked ten days at Edmonton And then the strike came up. I said to my old partner, I guess we're having luck. He took me down on 1st street, And there we read a sign Norris & Howe Circus will be here the 29th.

I took a side door pullman And for Battleford did go To join them as a Razor back In Norris & Howe's Big Show. Our first stop was Prince Albert A nice place I don't think.

If a fellow stopped there over night, Next day he would take to drink. Our next stop was at Yorktown Well known for sand and rain, And I wondered if my partner's face I ever would see again.

Our next stop was at Winnipeg On Manitoba Range I struck a fellow for two bits, And he took me down a peg.

At mason work at Winnipeg. Of course there was no show, The strike was raging at its height. And no one could strike a blow. I started for Kearney And there I jumped the show. To walk to North Dakota To a town called Hansboro.

Now when I got to Hansboro I met with wealth and fame. To think of leaving Canadian soil Not to return again. I gazed at Old Glory All in might and main, And started for Minnesota. To work at my trade again.

Fairwell to Sunny Alberta And their Rocky Mountain streams, Farewell to Saskatchewan, To their muddy streets and rain, Fairwell to Manitoba. And prairie lands of grain. But give to me the United States Where everything's to gain. (Composed by Frank Gosling; sung by Gus Smith.)

THE SEATTLE METHOD.

As several former Rhinelander teachers have been called to Seattle to teach, it might be well to publish their method of paying teachers which A. E. Winship says is so nearly ideal that it deserves the widest publication.

"Teachers shall be paid one twelfth of the annual salary upon the fifth of each month, except in July and August. At the close of the school year in June the teachers shall receive the tenth and eleventh (July and August) installments of their salary, and upon the fifth of September following they shall be paid the twelfth installment; provided:—

First, that teachers who render less than a full year's service shall receive only such proportion of the vacation salary (two months) in addition to the seasonal salary (ten months), as the number of months taught bears to the number of months of school session; and

Second, that teachers shall be required to agree by contract that in case resignation shall be made after August 1 and prior to the payment of the twelfth installment, only one-half of the twelfth month's salary shall be due and payable.

Teachers, when newly appointed, shall be credited with experience had elsewhere; provided that, no teacher appointed for the first time to service in the Seattle schools shall receive credit for more than four years' experience.

Teachers shall be advanced according to schedule only upon recommendation of the superintendent that the service rendered, as shown by his observation and the reports of the assistant superintendent, supervisors and principals has been such as to justify advancement.

Teachers excused for absence from duty on account of personal sickness shall be allowed one-half pay during such time as they may be absent, for a total of not to exceed twenty school days in the school year; and full pay for two days' absence caused by death in the immediate family."

GAS PLANT A REALITY.

A short time ago the stockholders of the new city gas plant organized and elected the following officers: Doctor A. D. Daniels, President; Ely Sterling, Vice-President; and R. G. Lowell, Secretary and Treasurer. The company has let the contract for putting in the plant to Warren and Pettigrew to be completed June first.

From present appearances it may be completed at a much earlier date. Large quantities of gas pipe are being laid now and the headquarters for operation which are to be located near the veneer factory will soon be in construction.

EDMONDS SELLS HOME.

It was stated in the New North of May 30th that Mr. E. A. Edmonds would resign the management of the Rhinelander Paper Mill and leave Rhinelander but this statement was vigorously denied by another paper. On July 31st the formal resignation of Mr. Edmonds as manager of the paper mill was accepted and this week he has sold his residence on Dahl Street to Mr. William Elbel, his successor as manager of the mill. The residence which Mr. Elbel has purchased is a beautiful home and situated in a very desirable part of the city.

MARRIED.

Lyall Peck and Miss Jennie Jeffry, both of this city were married at the parsonage by Rev. Thomas W. Gales on Saturday evening Sept. 7th. At St. Mary's church Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock Anton Klotz and Maximilia Laurenz were married by Dr. S. A. Leinfelder.

Thursday morning at 7:00 o'clock at St. Mary's church Grover Powers and Eva Berube were united in marriage by Dr. S. A. Leinfelder.

FORTUNE SMILES ON THEM

We have received personal and unquestionable information from the east that "The Irish Pawnbrokers" is making the strongest kind of a hit and have been doing an enormous business. Since the day it was started the management have been digging out and adding to it without fear or favor, until now it stands without an equal in its line.

UNANIMOUS VERDICT

From our many articles the past few weeks received from various sources it will be seen that the comedy farce "The Irish Pawnbrokers" is a strictly first-class attraction with more originality and novel features than any company that has yet visited us. It remains to be seen how they will be appreciated.

ATTENTION MEN.

If your fall and winter suit and overcoat are made by Hill the tailor, they will be perfect in style, fit and workmanship. A full line of brown, blue and gray novelties in the latest patterns now on display. Remember it is Hill's maker of men's fine clothes, 12 Brown St.

County Board Proceedings.

Rhinelander, Wis. Aug. 15th, 1907. Office of County Clerk Oneida County, Wis.

Board of Supervisors of Oneida County met pursuant to call signed by a majority of the members of the Board.

Meeting called to order by Chairman Arthur Taylor. Roll call, the following supervisors were present: Barlow, Brown, Bowles, Bolger, Dunn, Hayford, Keeler, Meyers, Schoepke, Strangstad, Scott, Stypczynski, Scholtz, Taylor, Tripp, Whipple, Wubker.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Following petition of Town of Gagen was read:

At the annual town meeting of the electors of the town of Gagen, Oneida County, Wisconsin, held at the Town Hall in the village of Three Lakes on the 2nd day of April 1907, the following resolution was adopted.

Resolved by the electors of the Town of Gagen, Oneida County, Wisconsin that the said town build and construct a bridge across Mud Creek so called on the north and south 1/2 line in south 1/2 of Sec. seventeen (17) township thirty-eight (38) range (11) east that the cost of said bridge one thousand forty-seven dollars and sixty-two cents (1047.62) be further resolved by the electors of said town that the sum of \$523.80 be and is hereby appropriated for the purpose of paying one half of the construction of said bridge, and whereas the cost of said bridge will exceed one eighth of one per centum of all taxable property in said town according to its last equalized valuation, Therefore be further resolved that the County Board of Oneida County be petitioned to appropriate the other one half of such cost and cause such sum to be levied upon the taxable property in the county pursuant to the provision of sec. 1319 of the revised statutes as amended by chapter 225 of the laws of 1905, chapter 288 of the laws of 1905,

REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

To the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis. Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Building Barn beg leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to them, and recommended that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed.

Dated August 15th, 1907. A. W. BROWN, J. G. DUNN, Committee. G. A. Horn, for architect work on county barn, 3 per cent. of contract price.....\$ 76.65 G. A. Horn, for superintendent's work on county barn, 2 per cent. of contract price..... 51.10 Wm Trotter, for excavating for court house barn..... 45.00 S. G. Perrinier, for insurance on county barn..... 25.00

Rhinelander, Wis., June 1, 1907. Of which he is entitled to 85 per cent.....\$426.70 Total.....\$490.20

Rhinelander, Wis., July 1, 1907. S. G. Perrinier for his second estimate of articles as follows:

200 ft. of sills and water table laid in walls.....\$ 60.00 1,486 blocks laid in wall..... 316.16 158 ft. belt course..... 39.00 Beams and iron work..... 39.00 Lumber in wall..... 200.00 Window and door frames..... 40.00 Carpenters' work..... 50.00

Total.....\$705.16 Of which he is entitled to 85 per cent.....\$599.39

Rhinelander, Wis., August 1, 1907. S. G. Perrinier's estimate on county barn:

1,120 cement blocks at 30c each.....\$336.00 Lumber bill..... 400.00 Hardware..... 100.00 Carpenter work..... 250.00 Cement floor..... 140.00 Painting one coat..... 80.00

Total.....\$1,306.00 The Committee recommend that the above estimate be allowed and an order drawn for seven hundred, (\$700.00).

Jas. Dunn, A. W. Brown, Committee. Rhinelander, Wis., August 15th, 1907.

May 4th.—To S. G. Perrinier, to contract for barn.....\$2,555.00 July 2nd.—" " to extra sewer pipe..... 7.50

June 3rd.—Credit by check.....\$426.70 July 2nd.—Credit by check..... 599.39 Aug. 3rd.—Credit by check..... 700.00

Balance due.....\$ 836.41 Insurance..... 3.12

Total.....\$ 839.53

Moved by Supervisor Whipple and seconded by Supervisor Scott that the report be accepted and chairman and clerk instructed to draw orders as allowed in the report and Committee discharged. Carried, all voting aye.

On motion Board adjourned until Aug. 16th, 1907 at 8:30 A. M. Wm. W. Carr, County Clerk.

Rhinelander, Wis. Aug. 15th, 1907. 8-30 A. M. Office of County Clerk, Oneida County, Wis.

Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis. met pursuant to adjournment. Meeting called to order by Chairman Arthur Taylor. Roll call, the following members were present: Barlow, Brown, Bowles, Bolger, Dunn, Hayford, Keeler, Meyer, Schoepke, Strangstad, Scott, Stypczynski, Scholtz, Taylor, Tripp, Wubker and Whipple. The following report of Committee on Sheriff and Justice Accounts was read:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

To the COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ONEIDA CO., WIS. Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Sheriff and Justice beg leave to report that they

(Continued on page eight.)

Rickmire's Land Agency

Good building lot, South Side, \$200. 12 room, 2 story house and lot, waterworks in house, on Messer Street. \$1250.00. 5 and 10 acre lots for sale within 20 minutes walk of the court house. Call for prices and terms. 80 acres 1 1/2 miles from city limits, considerable wood can be cut from same. Price only \$400.00

Good building lot in same block of Curran school. \$325.00 80 acres 1 mile from city limits. Fine spring on land, \$1,000.00. New 7 room house with stone basement, waterworks and sewer and lot well located on Mason St. \$1550.00. Lot of 44 acres with considerable timber and wood and fronting on Lake Julia. \$1000.00.

House and fractional lot, North Side. \$200.00. Good building lot with stone basement and well on Mason St. Only \$275.00.

MONEY TO LOAN. LAW, INSURANCE, LOANS, RENTS COLLECTED. A. P. RICKMIRE, Prop. Shepard Block.

Walker & Orr Insurance

Law Loans Real Estate and Surety Bonds Office Rooms 10-11 Mar. State Bank Bldg. Telephone 24-2.

SAWTELL'S

Headquarters for

School Books

We carry the Best Line of SCHOOL TABLETS Money Can Buy.

Buy your School Paints and Crayolas of us.

SAWTELL

NAGLE'S ICE CREAM PARLORS

Ice Cream Soda (Plain).....6c Ice Cream with crushed fruit.....10c Ice Cream with Walnuts.....10c BY QUART 25c. BEST MADE.

Why Not Get the Best. The Best Is the Cheapest.

The Finest Peaches, Pears and Translucent Postal Cards.

TABLES FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN.

NAGLE'S

26 BROWN ST. 'PHONE 62-1.

Electrical

Supplies

AND Wiring

18 Brown Street

All trouble work, call 'phone 41-1

JAMES J. GARLAND

THE NEW NORTH.

LOWELL & CO., Publishers.
F. A. LOWELL, Editor and Manager.
RINTKLANDER, - WISCONSIN

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IM-
PORTANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEM-
IZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quar-
ters of the Civilized World and
Prepared for the Perusal of the
Busy Man.

Mrs. J. J. Phillips, widow of the
murdered coal operator of Cleveland,
was arrested on the charge of killing
her husband, the warrant accusing her
of murder in the second degree.

Attorney General Bonaparte said he
had instructed District Attorney Sims
to fulfill the pledge of immunity to the
Alton road and officials and that he did
not know the newly learned facts that
caused Mr. Sims to have the case post-
poned.

Judge A. K. Sken, of the United
States court at Bristol, Va., appointed
Col. L. O. Pettit, of Big Stone Gap, re-
ceiver of the Union Iron and Steel
corporation of New York, owning fac-
tories in Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and
New Jersey. The concern was or-
ganized by Edward L. Harper, who
served a term for wrecking the Fidelity
bank of Cleveland.

The striking dock laborers of Ant-
werp burned a big lumber yard and two
warehouses, the loss approximat-
ing \$1,000,000.

Singapore falls was illuminated by
at great colored search lights, the
electricity being generated by the
falls themselves.

Thanh Thai, the deposed king of
Annam, abdicated in favor of his
eight-year-old son, who now rules An-
nam with the aid of the regency con-
sisting of the council of ministers.

Louis Glass, vice president of the
Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph
company, convicted of having bribed
Superintendent Longman, was sentenced
by Judge Lawler at San Francisco to
five years imprisonment at San
Quentin.

The president authorized the secre-
tary of the Interior to appoint Sub-
chief Metz Flager, of the Creek In-
dians, to succeed Gen. Pleasant Por-
ter as chief of the tribe.

An indictment returned last April
by the federal grand jury at Boise,
Idaho, against Senator William E.
Dorah and other prominent men,
charging conspiracy to defraud the
United States government, was
served on the defendants.

Fire which it is thought was of in-
cidental origin gutted the Normandie
hotel in Columbus, O., occupied by 50
families. All the occupants made their
escape, although many got out only
by the narrowest margin.

Edward Grieg, the famous com-
poser, died at Bergen, Norway.

The Kansas board of railroad com-
missioners ordered that the railroads
of Kansas put in a flat two-cent fare
rate, beginning October 1.

Lieut. Col. Ellish W. Halford, pay
department, U. S. A., was retired, hav-
ing reached the statutory age of 64
years. Col. Halford is attached to
headquarters of the department of
California at San Francisco. He was
private secretary to President Har-
rison.

Over 170 iron maulers went on
strike at Evansville, Ind., because of
an order issued at the five stove
foundries preventing the drinking of
beer on the premises during the noon
hour.

The new directory of New York
shows that there are 2,500,000 people
in Manhattan and the Bronx.

The Central of Georgia railway has
ordered all improvements stopped be-
cause of the cut in passenger rates
and money market conditions.

King Alfonso, it is reported, has
been lectured by his ministers be-
cause of his reckless automobile driv-
ing and his secret trips into France.

Florence T. Sullivan, popularly
known as "Big Flo" Sullivan, one of
the Tammany leaders, went stark
mad while returning from Europe on
the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Frank P. Van Horn, late superin-
tendent of carriers in the Jackson
(Mich.) post office, but who was under
arrest on a charge of stealing from the
mails and at liberty on \$1,000 bail,
committed suicide by hanging.

A scientific hunt for the germ of
infantile paralysis has been begun by
the physicians of New York city.

An exploding tank of gasoline in the
cellar of a burning building in Hav-
ermeyer street, Brooklyn, N. Y., seri-
ously injured five firemen. Two probably
will die.

The plant of W. D. Young & Co.,
manufacturers of hardwood maple
flooring at Bay City, Mich., was de-
stroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000.

E. R. Coffin, vice president of the
Electrical Securities corporation of
New York, and a prominent financier,
died at the Ochsana General hospital.

Ringling Bros. bought the control-
ling interest in the Harman & Bailey
circus and Buffalo Bill's Wild West
from James A. Bailey.

John J. Jackson, of Parkersburg,
W. Va., former United States judge,
dropped dead at Atlantic City. He
was 82 years old.

John J. Phillips, a prominent coal
operator, was shot and killed by a
burglar in his home in Cleveland, O.

Secretary of the Interior Garfield,
in an interview given out at Cleve-
land, O., declared that the adminis-
tration in its war on trusts would next
take up the case of the lumber trust.

The steamship Noordland, with 450
passengers aboard, was disabled in
mid-ocean and drifted for nine hours.

The Illinois board of live stock
commissioners elected Dr. J. M.
Wright, of Chicago, delegate to the
congress of state sanitary boards in
Jamestown, Va., September 16 and 17.

Japan is going to establish a coaling
station for warships on the island of
Pratas, which is only 120 miles from
the Philippines.

Edward J. Wallis, of Philadelphia,
vice president of the Dulon Cigar
company, died in a hospital from in-
juries received in a mysterious man-
ner.

The president has approved the sen-
tence of the court martial of First
Lieut. Charles E. McCullough, Thir-
teenth cavalry, recently convicted in
Cuba of giving worthless checks and
desertion.

The police of Paris sent to an in-
firmity a woman who says she is Miss
Amy Root, of Rochester, N. Y., and
who claims to be a cousin of Elihu
Root. Her mind was unbalanced and
she would climb on restaurant tables
and sing and dance.

Guests of the Palmer house in Chi-
cago, more than 600 in number, be-
came panic stricken and left their
rooms in a spectacular flight at night,
when a fire started in the basement of
one of the shops in the building.

As the result of an appeal in behalf
of eight children in need of the care
of a mother, President Roosevelt has
granted a commutation of sentence in
the case of Mrs. Adeline Rose, of
Jackson, Conn., convicted of mak-
ing and selling whiskey in viola-
tion of law.

At the annual meeting of the Que-
bec Bridge company the fact was
brought out that a defect in the
structural work had been discovered
previous to the day of the accident
which cost 75 lives.

Capt. Henry Brown, a veteran of
the Mexican civil wars, and in-
ventor of the last buoy as now used
at American ports, died at Charleston,
S. C.

Five passenger cars of a special
Canadian Pacific passenger train from
Markdale to Toronto, went into the
ditch near Caledon, Ont. Six persons
were killed and the seriously injured
numbered more than a score.

E. E. Chester, a large land owner
and for years a trustee of the Uni-
versity of Illinois, died at his home in
Champaign, Ill.

Alfred H. Smith, vice president and
general manager of the New York
Central railroad, must stand trial on
a charge of manslaughter in the sec-
ond degree, growing out of the wreck
of an electric train on the Harlem rail-
road at Woodlawn on February 16
last, according to a decision handed
down by Supreme Justice Giekerich,
of New York.

Joel W. Deweese, solicitor of the
Burlington Railroad company for the
lines west of the Missouri, died at his
home in Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. William Brown, a widow, was
shot and killed at Worthington, Minn.,
by William Walsh because she re-
fused to marry him. Walsh then blew
out his own brains.

The immensely wealthy and influ-
ential Tazet brothers, who are blamed
for the ruin of the Moorish empire,
were assassinated at Fez. The French
again defeated the tribesmen near
Casablanca.

Congressman Theodore E. Burton
consented to accept the Republican
nomination for mayor of Cleveland, O.
Gen. Horace Porter, of the Ameri-
can delegation to the peace conference
at The Hague, led his proposal for the
collection of contractual debts to
practically unanimous approval by the
committee of examination, and at the
conclusion of the meeting he was the
recipient of many congratulations
upon the success of his efforts.

New York police are convinced that
Henry Hoffman, who was killed while
fleeing a flat, was the murderer of
Sophy Hecker and Mrs. Lena Schum,
and that he was a second Johann
Hoch.

Policeman Edward McCartney was
shot and killed in San Francisco while
trying to suppress riotous union la-
borers.

Practically all of Kentucky, except
the portion directly adjacent to the
Ohio river, is threatened with a coal
famine. Shortage of cars to haul the
coal is given as the cause.

An explosion in the Austin Powder
company's mill near Cleveland, O., re-
sulted in the death of one man and
fatal injury to another.

British Vice-Consul Thomas Erskine
of Chicago and Deputy Attorney Gen-
eral H. E. Chase of Lansing, have be-
gun at St. Joseph, Mich., an investiga-
tion into the charges of withholding
money and immoral conduct and
granted a fortune of \$350,000 to be paid
immediately, an annual income of \$10,
000 a year, dower rights, and the fam-
ily homestead, worth \$100,000. With
her two daughters, Mrs. Mettler and
Mrs. Bell, Chicago society women, she
is also freed by the judgment from the
stigma of having negro blood in her
veins, which Vespasian Warner, Uni-
ted States commissioner of pensions
and former congressman, endeavored,
in his capacity as executor of his fa-
ther's will, to establish in order to de-
fect her suit.

For the second time since "Red
Sunday" (January 22, 1905) Emperor
Nicholas entered St. Petersburg to at-
tend the consecration of a church to
his grandfather, Alexander II, who
was assassinated in March, 1881, on
the spot where the edifice was raised.

Mirza Ali Asghar Khan, premier of
Persia and minister of the interior,
was shot and instantly killed as he
was leaving the national council.

George W. Bowers, of Washington,
while under the influence of gas,
violently attacked two dentists, one of
whom hit him with a hammer, frac-
turing his skull.

Attorneys for Theodore Boettcher
of Belleville, Ill., have sued for \$500,
that being the amount of alleged fees
in getting the Carnegie hero medal
and hero fund to pay off the mortgage
on his house. Boettcher saved several
lives in a mine.

An east-bound Grand Trunk pas-
senger train was wrecked by colliding
with a freight near Detroit, Mich., but
no one was killed.

Rev. Dr. John Mathews, aged 81
years, the oldest minister in point of
service in the Methodist Episcopal
church south, died at the home of
his son, W. T. Mathews, in St. Louis.

Most Rev. John J. Williams, arch-
bishop of the Boston diocese, dean of
the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic
church in America, and for a genera-
tion more the spiritual head of that
faith in New England, died at his
home in Boston.

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, while
stopping at the Hotel Astor in New
York proved generous with tips, giv-
ing a waiter \$100 and a chambermaid
\$50.

Mrs. Louisa Hill Carabajal and sev-
en children drowned in a flood in
Sierra county, New Mexico.

Many suspected professional thieves
have been arrested in New York under
the new law which makes possible
the capture of a thief convicted more
than once found loitering in public
places.

Labor day riots occurred in Steuben-
ville, O., San Francisco and Louis-
ville, several persons being injured.
The day was celebrated with parades
and picnics in many cities.

Prince Wilhelm ended his strenuous
visit in New York city and went to
Niagara Falls.

Richard Mansfield was buried at
New London, Conn., the funeral serv-
ices being extremely simple.

The nation is in danger of being
drugged by politics and stands in need
of more commercialism, according to
Vice President Fairbanks, who ad-
dressed the national irrigation con-
gress at its opening session in Sacra-
mento. Continued prosperity is as-
sured, the speaker declared, unless the
public is led astray by false doctrines.

The National League of Women in
Canton began its winter convention in
Canton, O., by a giant parade. The eighth
annual convention of the United Postal
Clarks of the United States opened in
Peoria, Ill.

A distinct earthquake shock, indicat-
ing a very severe seismic disturbance
at a far distant point, was recorded
on the weather bureau instruments in
Washington. The shock lasted an hour
and a half.

Elliot F. Shepard, of New York,
while speeding over the fifth circuit
in an automobile race at Brescia, Italy,
plunged into the river at Monte Chiaro,
broke his collar bone and slightly in-
jured other parts of his body.

W. B. Felker, a wealthy Denver
man, and E. V. Dasey were killed in a
50-mile auto race at Overland park,
Denver.

Dr. John B. Demotte, a well-known
lecturer upon scientific lines, died of
heart trouble at his home in Green-
wood, Ind.

Seven persons were killed and 17
injured in the wreck of a Chesapeake
& Ohio train near Charleston, W. Va.
City Attorney C. E. Abbott, Chief of
Police Peterson and Street Commis-
sioner Fletcher of Fremont, Neb., were
arrested upon warrants sworn out by
Union Pacific officials for using vio-
lence on laborers who were laying a
track.

It was circumstantially reported in
Shanghai that Sir Robert Hart, di-
rector general of Chinese customs, is
about to tender his resignation on ac-
count of ill health.

Quicksand in the Illinois river
caused the drowning of Charles McEl-
hen, Keokuk, Wilson and William
Slinger, of Lacon, Ill.

Flames leaked up half a million dol-
lars' worth of property in Houston,
Tex., and reduced three squares of the
business and residence section to
ashes. The largest loss was to the
plant of the Standard Milling com-
pany, valued at \$300,000.

President Roosevelt caused to be
given out a statement highly compli-
menting Public Printer Stillings and
denying rumors that his removal was
contemplated.

The coroner's jury, which investi-
gated the wreck on the Central Illi-
nois Traction company's line, near
Charleston, Ill., which resulted in the
death of 14 persons and the serious
injury to scores of others, returned a
verdict holding the road, its officials
and the motormen of the two trains
which collided responsible for the crash.

When a trolley car ran into a car-
riage belonging to Oleott C. Colt in
New York, Mrs. Colt was perhaps fat-
ally injured and her husband badly
bruised.

The American farmers' earnings are
\$1,000,000,000 greater this year than
last, according to a preliminary re-
port on crops which will be published
in the next issue of the American Ag-
riculturist. This big gain will be en-
tirely due to the increased prices of
farm products, as the production of
general will be fully ten per cent. less
in quantity than in 1906.

By a decision rendered by Judge
Cochran at Clinton, Ill., Mrs. Warner,
widow of John Warner, a millionaire
and a fortune of \$350,000 to be paid
immediately, an annual income of \$10,
000 a year, dower rights, and the fam-
ily homestead, worth \$100,000. With
her two daughters, Mrs. Mettler and
Mrs. Bell, Chicago society women, she
is also freed by the judgment from the
stigma of having negro blood in her
veins, which Vespasian Warner, Uni-
ted States commissioner of pensions
and former congressman, endeavored,
in his capacity as executor of his fa-
ther's will, to establish in order to de-
fect her suit.

For the second time since "Red
Sunday" (January 22, 1905) Emperor
Nicholas entered St. Petersburg to at-
tend the consecration of a church to
his grandfather, Alexander II, who
was assassinated in March, 1881, on
the spot where the edifice was raised.

Mirza Ali Asghar Khan, premier of
Persia and minister of the interior,
was shot and instantly killed as he
was leaving the national council.

George W. Bowers, of Washington,
while under the influence of gas,
violently attacked two dentists, one of
whom hit him with a hammer, frac-
turing his skull.

Attorneys for Theodore Boettcher
of Belleville, Ill., have sued for \$500,
that being the amount of alleged fees
in getting the Carnegie hero medal
and hero fund to pay off the mortgage
on his house. Boettcher saved several
lives in a mine.

An east-bound Grand Trunk pas-
senger train was wrecked by colliding
with a freight near Detroit, Mich., but
no one was killed.

Rev. Dr. John Mathews, aged 81
years, the oldest minister in point of
service in the Methodist Episcopal
church south, died at the home of
his son, W. T. Mathews, in St. Louis.

Most Rev. John J. Williams, arch-
bishop of the Boston diocese, dean of
the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic
church in America, and for a genera-
tion more the spiritual head of that
faith in New England, died at his
home in Boston.

BIG BROKERAGE FIRM OF NEW YORK FAILS

WATSON & COMPANY, GRAIN AND
COMMISSION HOUSE, GOES TO
WALL UNEXPECTEDLY.

HAD IMPORTANT CONNECTIONS IN WEST

Concern Dealt Largely in Great
Northern and Northern Pacific Se-
curities—Stocks Decline After-
wards, Involving Many Capitalists.

New York, Sept. 6.—The failure of
Watson & Co., grain and commission
brokers, was announced on the New
York stock exchange Thursday. It
is understood that the firm has been
very active in trading in Northwest-
ern railroad stocks lately. The firm
is composed of Lewis T. Watson, the
stock exchange member; Henry P.
Watson, H. V. Jones and C. E. An-
derson. It has branch offices in Du-
luth, Hot Springs, Va., Minneapolis
and Winnipeg.

W. Frank Nowell has been appoint-
ed receiver for the firm.

Dealt Largely in Hill Stocks.
Watson & Co. are one of the large-
est brokerage houses in the country.
Its principal offices are in New York
and Minneapolis, but it has two im-
portant correspondents in Chicago.
H. V. Jones, of the firm, is a well-
known crop expert.

The house did a large business
both in securities and grain. It had
been among the heaviest dealers in
the Hill stocks and bought more Great
Northern and Northern Pacific than
any half dozen brokers on the stock
exchange. The insolvency is attrib-
uted mainly to the great depreciation
in these shares.

Hill Securities Tumble.
Great Northern declined from \$342
to \$120 a share, while Northern Pa-
cific dropped \$100 a share from this
point, at which Watson & Co. had
bought freely. Their disposal of these
properties involved many New York
and Minneapolis and St. Paul capital-
ists.

Failure Was Unexpected.
The downfall of Watson & Co. was
unexpected in that it was supposed
the firm had weathered its difficulties
successfully last month, when the
panic was at its height. It was gener-
ally known that the firm's customers
had lost heavily in the Hill stocks; in
the nature of the slump, these clients'
losses ran into the millions. Several
capitalists of the northwest are re-
ported to have sunk their personal
fortunes in Hill stocks speculation,
but it had been assumed that the
house had protected itself in exacting
safe margins from its clientele.

Weathered the Stock Furry.
The assumption of safety appeared
to have been confirmed by the fact
that in the severest days of last
March and August the firm's credit
was not called into question, though
it was an open secret that it had
experienced some difficulties with a
while with certain customers. There
was a report that the final blow had
been administered by the rise in
wheat and corn—of which the firm is
supposed to have been short.

PRINCE SEES UNTAMED BULLS.
Dabro of Egypt Guest of Henry Clews
on Stock Exchange.

New York, Sept. 5.—Prince Dabro,
a member of one of the oldest families
in Egypt, and who is traveling in this
country alone, called on Henry Clews,
the banker, and presented letters of in-
troduction. Mr. Clews treated the
prince royally, showed him the un-
tamed bulls and bears on the stock
exchange and took him to luncheon at
the Lawyers' club.

Prince Dabro is a fine looking young
man of 22. He said he will go to
Texas soon to study the cotton indus-
try there.

Bonaparte on Alton Immunity.
Lenox, Mass., Sept. 6.—Attorney
General Bonaparte gave out a public
statement explaining his position in
the Alton immunity case. He says in
this statement that after a complete
investigation he came to the conclu-
sion that the Alton road had been
promised and was entitled to immu-
nity and that he had written to Dis-
trict Attorney Sims explicitly on the
subject.

Studying American Railroads.
New York, Sept. 6.—Two parties of
prominent railroad men and civil en-
gineers, one from Japan and the other
from Germany, are here studying
American railroad systems. They will
have visited most of the large cities
of the United States before returning
to their respective countries.

Bryan Goes Through St. Louis.
St. Louis, Sept. 6.—William J. Bryan
arrived in St. Louis over the Baltimore
& Ohio on his way to Oklahoma City,
Okla., where he will reply to the
speech made by Secretary of War
William H. Taft at that place. Mr.
Bryan departed over the Frisco at 8:40
p. m.

Fire Still Rages in Antwerp.
Antwerp, Sept. 6.—The fire which
was started in a lumber yard by riot-
ers, necessitating calling out troops to
assist the firemen in fighting the
flames, is still burning, threatening the
destruction of the lumber and ware-
house district of the city.

Cucumber Pickles.
Use the smallest cucumbers you can
procure. Make a brine of one pint of
salt to a gallon of water, and let them
remain two days in this. To one gal-
lon of best elder vinegar add one cup
of sugar, one tablespoonful of must-
ard seed, one teaspoonful of pepper
corns, one of cloves, and a dozen
blades of mace. Put the spices in bags,
add them and the sugar to the vinegar,
bring to a boil, and pour over the cu-
cumbers. Repeat this four mornings;
seal while hot and drop a small piece
of alum in jar.

ATLANTIC FLEET IS NAMED

MAKE-UP OF NEW COAST DE-
FENSE GIVEN OUT.

Will Replace Vessels Sent to Pacific—
Latter Will Encircle
Globe.

New York, Sept. 6.—The make-up of
the fleet which will replace the At-
lantic fleet when the latter starts on
its Pacific cruise has been announced
at Washington by the administration.
The whole matter has been decided on
by President Roosevelt, acting in con-
junction with the navy department.

The flagship of the new fleet will be
the new Hampshire, a 16,000-ton bat-
tle-ship, which is to be ready for com-
mission early in January. As soon as
possible she is to be joined by the
Mississippi and the Idaho, two first-
class battle-ships now under construc-
tion by the Cramps and nearing com-
pletion.

These three powerful vessels will
have as escorts three veterans of the
Spanish war, the battle-ship Iowa, In-
diana and Massachusetts, which are
now being modernized.

This fleet of six battle-ships will
have as its auxiliaries the three new
scout cruisers which are almost ready
for service—the Chester, Birmingham
and Salem.

Subsequently the new Atlantic fleet
will be re-enforced by the two 16,000-
ton battle-ships Michigan and South
Carolina and the two fast armored
cruisers of 14,500 tons each, the North
Carolina and the Montana.

The new Hampshire is similar to
the Connecticut, Admiral Evans' flag-
ship, in type, but the Idaho and the
Mississippi, which are 13,000 tons each,
are of a type peculiar to themselves.

They are noted for the power of their
armament, notwithstanding their rela-
tively small tonnage. The Chester,
Birmingham and Salem are of 3,750
tons each and they are to be capable
of 25 knots an hour speed.

The administration, it is stated, does
not mean to confine the fleet's move-
ments to the Pacific coast. The presi-
dent's plan is to send the warships on
to Hawaii and then to the Philippines
after their visit to California ports.

When orders are issued for their re-
turn the route designated will be via
the Suez canal. Thus the fleet will
circumnavigate the globe.

GOV. HOCH INJURED IN WRECK.
Does Able Work in Rescuing Women
and Children in Santa Fe Disaster.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 6.—The Colo-
rado Flyer passenger train of the
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad
was derailed at Wakarusa, 12 miles
west of Topeka, at 1:30 o'clock Thurs-
day. Three Pullman cars and one
tourist sleeper were derailed.

Gov. W. E. Hoch was one of the
passengers in the wreck, being in the
tourist sleeper engaged in conver-
sation with the shock came. The gov-
ernor kicked out one of the oval win-
dows and did active work in rescuing
the women and children passengers.

None of the passengers received
more than minor bruises, but Passen-
ger Conductor McNeil had a leg se-
verely wrenched and the Pullman car
conductor was also severely injured.
A defective rail was the cause of
the derailment.

FIFTEEN PERISH IN HOTEL FIRE.
Seven Bodies Recovered from Ruins
Near Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6.—Fire de-
stroyed the Webb hotel at Shelton, 20
miles from Tacoma, Wednesday night.
It is reported 15 persons perished.

Miss Bailey and Mrs. Mudge, both
of Shelton, are known to be among
the lost. All the other victims are
believed to be men.

Seven bodies have been recovered.
None of the passengers received
more than minor bruises, but Passen-
ger Conductor McNeil had a leg se-
verely wrenched and the Pullman car
conductor was also severely injured.
A defective rail was the cause of
the derailment.

Road Buys Land: City Must Move.
Superior, Wis., Sept. 6.—By deeds
filed with the holding company of the
So. Line has gained possession of all
the available land on Corners Point,
the only outlet to Duluth. The point
of land is now all owned by railroads
except the city dock and the ground
on which a public school stands. A
population of over 400 will have to
seek homes elsewhere. The Great
Northern and Northern Pacific rail-
roads own the remaining land.

Fish Resolution Is Taken Up.
New York, Sept. 6.—President Har-
man of the Illinois Central and Stan-
ley Fish met face to face Wednesday
for the first time since their per-
sonal clash a week ago. It was a spe-
cial meeting of the directors and the
Fish resolution was taken up and ac-
cepted with slight changes.

Rich Widow on Murder Rack.
Cleveland, O., Sept. 6.—City and
county officials are making a deter-
mined effort to clear up the mystery
of the murder of John Phillips, coal
operator, broker and banker. His
widow, who was arrested at the fu-
neral, will be questioned closely.

Old Hearing Again Postponed.
New York, Sept. 6.—The taking of
testimony in the suit against the Stan-
dard Oil company, which was to have
been begun Thursday, was again pos-
tponed until Sept. 17.

Cuba Has a Heavy Earthquake.
Havana, Cuba, Sept. 6.—Dispatches
received here say heavy earthquake
shocks occurred in Mayari, Santiago
province. No damage is reported.

Clean Old Cloak.
It is not always necessary to send
light cloth coats or cloaks to the
cleaners whenever they appear a little
soiled by smoke and dust. A success-
ful method of removing surface dirt
consists in rubbing the material with
equal parts of oil and white
spirit, and with a piece of flannel. The
coat should be well shaken, and the
same application repeated once or
twice, until the cloth looks perfectly
clean. After shaking it once more, it
should be pressed on the wrong side
with a warm iron.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT QUITS ARMY MARCH

EXCESSIVE ATTENTION OF FAIR
SEX MADE HIS LIFE WITH
SOLDIERS UNENDURABLE.

What are OUR IMMIGRANTS WORTH in DOLLARS and CENTS?



In many circles throughout the country there is in progress a serious discussion as to the advisability of curbing the immigration flood. This naturally has led up to the question of the immigrant, his value or his menace, and his position in the social machine. The New York Herald has invited opinions on the subject, and presents the views of three men who may reasonably be said to have studied the situation. We reproduce them below:

By Sidney A. Reeve.

Former Professor of Science and Hygiene at the University of Wisconsin, and Lecturer at Harvard. Current conversation and the periodical press are full of condemnation of our lax restriction of immigration. All the evils to which our country is heir are explained by the "undesirable horde" of aliens which is pressing into the land with ever increasing volume. The steady increase in criminality which has now become unquestioned is attributed to this "overflow" of the undesirable from the other countries, and these countries are accused of collusion with the steamship companies toward a promotion of the volume of immigration. That portion of our citizens which is interested in the labor market is in chronic rebellion against this influx of cheap labor, destined to compete upon an un-American basis with American labor. Those of us who are interested in purity of politics see in the following torrent a current supply of corruptible upon whose votes political machines may be reared and supported.

Upon every side arises this denunciation of immigration. Nor is it a recent phenomenon. Look up the literature of immigration, and you will find the decade of 1840-1850 supplying the fair quota of "kicks." In goodly proportion to what our increased population puts forth to-day. For 60 years we, as a nation, regardless of whether our continent yet contained undeveloped territory, as in 1847, or undeveloped possibilities, as in 1907, have been objecting strenuously to immigration. Meanwhile the immigration has been steadily increasing, except during the period of the civil war, and at the end of the 60 years we enjoy phenomenal prosperity.

There is an inconsistency here

somewhere between the theories of the pessimists and the facts, and a big one, too.

What are the facts?

Question of Criminality. As to criminality, we can find none supporting the theory that in general immigration is of a criminal sort. Here and there may be found minor facts and figures on that side, it is true. The southern Italians, without question, are unusually illiterate and addicted to the settlement of differences by sullenness. We even identify the Italians roughly with the Black Hand system of blackmail. The south Italians are but a small fraction of all immigration; the class of crimes to which they are prone is a minor one in our criminal records; the blackmail extorted by the Black Hand is but a drop in the bucket compared with the volume of extortion currently practiced by American business men, within and without the law, against American-born victims.

Viewing the situation broadly, there is no decisive evidence pointing to the criminality of the average immigrant. There is much pointing to his superiority over the average native American in industry, sobriety and the patient toleration of adverse conditions without outbreak. Indeed, the most decided evidence on this point comes from Great Britain, which country complains that of all her immigrants the Americans are the most criminal, being three or four times as bad as the average of the rest and ten times as bad as the Poles and Hungarians.

We do not conclude from this too hastily that America is ultra-criminal. But we want to state that the who seeks statistical support for anti-immigration views, doing it in slanders and broadsides, is apt to meet with sour results.

Standard of Immigrants.

Our own conclusions are that the vast majority of immigrants are slightly above our American standards in industry, sobriety and patient self-restraint, though they are undoubtedly below us in initiative. They come from countries where increasing toll is the price of life, and where the gold-rich quick microbe is virtually unknown.

In their fatherlands drunkenness is a minor crime, whereas in Great Britain and America it is a major one. And as to patience under conditions involving to revolt, America is proud of standing first among all the non-Latin peoples of the temperate zones in her promptness to resort publicly, by the passive rebellion of the strike, if not by actual violence, the presence of conditions unnecessarily hard. Our complaint against the immigrants must be that they are too patient and subservient to American standards, rather than that they are too violent and resentful.

As to illiteracy, it is true that the immigrants are below our standard. What of it? Education is a thing of itself, neither conducive to nor antagonistic to morality and happiness. It may be a powerful tool to both. But it is often used as an equally powerful tool against both. Our educated classes are not always the happiest ones. Our worst and biggest crooks are the educated ones.

In short, a man is of value to a country solely according to whether he produces more of material or of morality, than he consumes. He may produce very little, yet if his wants are less than that little he is still a profitable investment for the nation. He may, on the other hand, apparently produce millions; yet if he consumes more than that, or if he undermines our standards of morality, or if he is found to produce actually much less than he apparently produces, he may be a great source of loss, in spite of his prominence and power.

The people understand this well. It is their habitual application of this new economic trysquare to men in the public eye which is now making millionaires so uncomfortable.

What is Immigration Worth?

To which class, then, belongs the average immigrant? Is he a producer or a dissipator of net worth and morality? If the former, what is our immigrant worth, not to the nation?

The law says that a dead male adult constitutes a loss of \$5,000 to his family. In this it strikes a rough average and draws no distinction of any sort between individuals. So it is hard to get at it in that way.

The average adult male immigrant (and half of our immigrants are of this sort) earns at least \$200 per annum soon after his arrival. Father, that is what he is paid. My estimates have led me to state, elsewhere, that his actual productivity is from three to four times that amount, the balance going to pay the cost of doing "business" with what he produces and consumes. But the benefit of this doubt will be left, for the present, to the opposition.

The right will be reserved, however, to class all immigrants under this figure, for the majority of them have been here long enough to expand their income beyond \$200. That is to say, most of those who were classed as children at the time of entry are now adults. Of the women some are on their own productivity by the time they earn more than \$200; the rest are producing more than that value in the form of children.

By Robert Watchorn.

Commissioner of Immigration. Public opinion is all wrong, or nearly so, upon many phases of the immigration question. With more than a million immigrants a year we cannot supply the urgent demands for labor. The army of workers adds enormously to the wealth and prosperity of the country.

It is not the scum of Europe we are getting, but the pick of the most earnest and hard-working of its population. As to the morality of the immigrants of today, it seems to me that it compares favorably with that of our native-born population.

All this is not a matter of mere opinion or sentiment. It is borne out by the actual statistics. Mr. Reeve's figures, it seems to me, in some respects, understate the facts. He mentions \$300 a year as the earning power of these immigrants. As a matter of fact, these men will earn more, on the average, than a dollar a day. I think the figure may safely be increased by at least 50 per cent. Within a few days Mr. Charles Lorin, the New York state commissioner of labor, came to me in search of men I could not supply. He estimated that New York state alone needed 100,000 men, to whom he would pay \$25 a month and board on the farms alone. Now, that does not look much like overvaluing or the impossibility of assimilating we hear so much about.

Of the million, or, to be exact, the 1,001,750, immigrants last year more than ten per cent. were over the age limit and a great proportion brought their wives. About 50 per cent. may be classed as workers. But in another sense they were all workers. They have no idlers, scarcely one who would shirk his duty. And as to their morality, the average is certainly good. These immigrants are placed upon a probation for three years. Should they get into trouble in this time they are liable to be deported. Last year there were for all causes less than 1,200 deported. I question

made my way to camp as quickly as possible and told my story. The guide made me lie down, removed the thick stockings through which the snake's fangs had penetrated, and bathed the wound. He then broke open a cartridge and spread the powder on the open sore. I started to protest against his evident intention, but he told me that it was the one chance of saving my life, so I kept quiet.

"He touched on the powder, the flash entering the wound effectively. He then pushed the tent of a place which grows wild in the desert and applied it like a poultice. I went to sleep and woke up in the morning suffering from nothing more severe than a very stiff leg. This lasted for about a week and then I was as well as ever."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Contingent.

Southern Girl—Oh, does it not make you happy, as Ruskin says, to watch the corn grow?

Young Farmer—Well, that depends on whether you're watching it grow on your side or the other side of the line fence.

known, in their fatherlands drunkenness is a minor crime, whereas in Great Britain and America it is a major one.

The modern immigrant of today, it seems to me, is greatly misunderstood. We have a great deal of talk about the menace of the immigrant from the south of Europe. A few decades ago most of the immigrants came from Ireland, while Germany ranked second and Great Britain third. Italy and Russia sent comparatively few. Today the situation is practically reversed. Last year we received 267,000 from Italy, 192,000 from Russia and 24,000 from Ireland and 30,000 from Germany. From Austria and Hungary some 292,000 reached our shores. It is unfair to say that the north of Europe is no longer represented. But are the immigrants from the southern countries dangerous or undesirable? The statistics of crime do not prove it. The Italian is a hard worker. We should remember that the Latin people were highly civilized when the north of Europe was peopled with savages. The southern countries may not have progressed of late, but the impulse is still there, and with unlimited opportunities of America before them who can tell what they may not accomplish in the future?

As to Pauper Labor.

A great deal of the misunderstanding is due to the use of the term pauper labor. I have estimated that every immigrant in coming to America spends on an average from \$50 to \$100 for transportation. This includes his fare from his home to the point of departure, the crossing of the Atlantic and the railroad fare to his destination. In other words, they spend upward of \$100,000,000 a year in search of work. Let us suppose, for sake of argument, that Russia suddenly held out great opportunities for money making so that Americans by the million were attracted there. It seems to me that 1,000,000 native born citizens might have some difficulty in raising \$100,000,000 for transportation. And in addition this army of incomers carried with them more than \$20,000,000 in cash.

There is, of course, urgent need of the restriction of immigration, but such restriction is already in force. The laws governing the situation are very rigid; they have been devised by intelligent men, familiar with the situation, working in sympathy with these people as well as in the best interests of the country. And the laws are being enforced. As the need for further restriction occurs, it will receive due attention. Meanwhile the demand for laborers throughout the country is very urgent. The immigrants are adding hundreds of millions of dollars to the wealth of America, while they help themselves to a broader and more prosperous life.

By Emerson McMillan. Chairman Conciliatory Committee of the Civic Federation.

Decidedly I favor an intelligent restriction of immigration on both our eastern and western seaboard. With our being an alarmist, I venture to say that the problem grows more difficult each year and must ultimately demand a solution. America has accomplished wonders in assimilating great hordes of immigrants from many different countries, but it is a very serious question how long at the present rate of increase she can continue to do so. Now it seems to me that the foreigners come to us in such numbers that they form separate and distinct communities, preserving their language and traditions intact, they constitute a menace. When such a colony is formed it is difficult to break up. Assimilation goes on very slowly.

As a rule, the immigrant of recent years differs from his ally in his ideas of morality, his attitude toward the law and his general point of view. When we read of the violent crimes committed, the panics are usually foreign. The Black Hand outrages, for instance, have doubtless been greatly exaggerated, but such as they are they are a foreign importation, and of very recent years.

It is undeniable, of course, that the coming of these millions of laborers has contributed much to the wealth and prosperity of the country. But should this army of workers be increased indefinitely? We have a population today in excess of 80,000,000 very active and alert people. It would seem that the natural resources of the country could be developed and the great business of the land carried forward very well with our present population and its natural increase. And I am not among those who have any fear of race suicide. The increase in the number of immigrants from year to year is astonishing. Can we continue to receive this army indefinitely without some day reducing our scale of income to that of Europe? Does it seem probable that the Slavs, the Russians, the Slovaks, the Serbians and others who are coming to us in such numbers today will in a few years have risen as have the Irish, and have become as good Americans? And if these foreigners with traditions and manners very different from our own are not assimilated, the problem becomes a very serious one.

Milwaukee Banker Dead. Milwaukee.—Samuel Marshall, founder of the Marshall & Hoxey bank and the oldest banker in Milwaukee, died at his home, 40 Prospect avenue, at the age of 87 years, after an illness of five weeks. An attack of kidney trouble, accentuated by old age, was too much for the veteran banker, and after sinking gradually for the last week, he passed away quietly.

Transfer Men Organizing Combine.

Eau Claire.—All the transfer men of this city are making plans for organizing a combine for the purpose of fixing a scale of prices that will be uniform for hauling baggage, passengers and doing dry work.

Fire Imperils Factory. Racine.—Fire which started in the engine room of the Racine-Battley Co., at Racine Junction, for a time imperiled the whole plant. It was extinguished, however, with a loss of only \$2,000.

Killed by a Crowbar. Manitowish.—George Nowakowski, an employee of the Chicago & Northwestern transfer crew, met instant death when a crowbar used in lifting rails slipped from his grasp, striking him with such force in the chin as to cause almost instant death.

Six Times Wedded Woman Dies. Green Bay.—Mrs. Mary Smith, of the town of Howard, is dead. She had been married six times and was living with her sixth husband at the time of her death.

Ptomaine Kills Children. Galesville.—Two children are dead and a third is suffering from ptomaine poisoning in the family of John Reichel, a farmer near here. The fatalities are due to eating spoiled fish.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

WILL MINISTER TO APACHES. Milwaukee Pastor to Resign to Go as Missionary to Southwest.

Milwaukee.—Rev. J. F. G. Harders has resigned from the pastorate of the Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran church of this city in order to devote himself to missionary work among the Apaches. He will leave with his family for Globe, Ariz., where he will be stationed in charge of the missionary field work among Indians of the southwest. Mr. Harders recently spent some time in the southwest in search of health and was thrown into intimate contact with the Indian tribes to whose spiritual wants he will now minister, and a warm attachment sprang up between him and some of the tribesmen.

VACATION FULL OF HORRORS. Man Witnessed Two Murders and Attempt at Murder; Nearly Robbed.

Manitowish.—That Chicago is a wicked place is the firm conviction of Arthur Wascher, an employee of the Julius Linstedt Co., of this city, who in a slight seeing tour of that town, effected two murders, an attempted murder, a desperate fight, and in the end was himself chased into an alley where he made his escape, by four thugs bent on robbery and possible murder. Wascher spent a portion of his vacation at Chicago, and now vows that neither money nor any other inducement will again lure him from his native beach to go to a large city in search of recreation.

CAUGHT IN WISCONSIN. Harry D. Cotton, Wanted in Litchfield, Ill., for Forgery, Under Arrest.

Milwaukee.—Harry D. Cotton, wanted at Litchfield, Ill., is under arrest here. The arrest was made on advice from the state's attorney and sheriff of Montgomery county, Ill., and he is held on the charge of embezzlement and forgery, waiting the arrival of Sheriff Bray, with requisition papers. Young Cotton is wanted in Litchfield on a charge of embezzling \$100 from the International Text Book company, and the evidence appears to be conclusive. The young man is also accused of passing at least three worthless checks.

Will "Outlaw" Dietz Give Up?

Hayward.—Is John Dietz, the famous "hero of Cameron dam," ready to compromise his trouble with the Chippewa Lumber & Boom company? Mr. Dietz, of Milwaukee, and two companions arrived here from the Dietz stronghold in an automobile and reported that Dietz said he would be glad to settle the cause. They also reported that a mysterious person is now in communication with Dietz. Mr. Worden was able to run his car up to a mile from the "outlaw's" home, at that point the trail was impassable, and they walked on to the house, meeting John and his son on the way. Mr. Worden says he received a hearty welcome.

One-Legged Man Rescues Girl. Stowell.—E. A. McGrath, a one-legged station agent at Stowell, is a candidate for a Carnegie hero medal. While sitting in his station he was signaled that an engine was approaching. He went out, and looking about, saw five-year-old Emma Hamich, playing on the track. McGrath hobbled up the track as fast as he could, reaching the child, dragged her from the rails, and then threw himself into the ditch just as the big engine thundered by.

More Arrests Are Made. Kenosha.—The Kenosha police and the Northwestern railway detectives have reopened the search for the members of the gang of train robbers which recently burglarized many cars on the Northwestern road at small stations in this county, and as a result of the renewed activity, Charles Griffin, and Walter Lyons, both Milwaukee men, are in jail here awaiting a hearing.

Lighting Kills Three. Milwaukee.—During an electrical storm which passed over here Mrs. Hannah Altier, of West Allis, was struck and instantly killed. At Waukesha George Haertel, aged 50 years, a farmer, and William Cannonsburg, a farmer at Kenosha, were also killed.

Gored by Bull; Is Dead. Antigo.—Carl Dumjohn, aged 65 years, was badly gored by an angered bull at his home, near Summit Lake, north of here, and died shortly afterward. The animal had escaped from its enclosure and Mr. Dumjohn was attempting to drive it back.

Crop Outlook Alarming. Oshkosh.—The farmers in Winnebago county are very pessimistic over the crops. Some farmers are nearly ruined.

Burglars at Marinette. Marinette.—Justice Jeremiah O'Leary, a veteran lawyer, discovered that his safe in his office had been swept clean by burglars and many valuable documents are gone. It is believed the burglary was committed with the hope of destroying a will.

Ptomaine Kills Children. Galesville.—Two children are dead and a third is suffering from ptomaine poisoning in the family of John Reichel, a farmer near here. The fatalities are due to eating spoiled fish.

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—Election of a city or village cannot by means of petitions or in any other way legalize an illegal contract or act of the village board or city council, says Judge Michael Kirwan, of Manitowish, in a decision which he has handed down in the Duggan vs. Ruseh case at Reedsville, heard at the June term of Circuit court. He emphasized the validity of the state law prohibiting village or city officials from entering into contracts with the municipalities they may serve. The decision makes permanent a temporary injunction issued in court a year ago preventing L. Ruseh, a village trustee, from furnishing material or labor to the village of Reedsville while an official there. In the decision the court intimates that the officer is liable for prosecution and penalty for an attempt to collect the moneys due. Ruseh performed certain work for the village of Reedsville while a trustee and furnished lumber because both could not be procured from anyone else, and the plea entered in defense that the village could get no one except Ruseh to accept the contract, and that the work was imperative, was not recognized by Judge Kirwan, who adheres to the principle that an illegal act is always illegal, and no petition can make it otherwise.

Plan to Attract Immigrants. Marinette county already has a development association organized to work with the state board of immigration in its efforts to people the northern wilderness and make grass and grain grow where now are to be found stumps and brush, ferns and wild berry bushes, timber and opportunities to make money. That it required nothing more than a suggestion from the state commissioner of immigration, A. D. Campbell, to bring about such an organization is explained by the fact that there are in Marinette county more members of the Wisconsin Immigration and Development association than in any other county in the state with the single exception of Milwaukee. Also, Elmer Grimmer of Marinette is a director of the association, the organization that brought about the establishment of the state board of immigration. Also, again, Marinette county in general and the city of Marinette in particular are awake and ready for a campaign which may be described in the vernacular of "going some." The articles of incorporation of the Marinette County Development association were forwarded to the secretary of state at Madison this week and the organization is now ready for business. That the membership of the body is not confined to citizens of the county is shown by the list of officers, J. H. Wood of Amberg is president, George E. Bogard of Wausau, secretary, D. J. McAllister of Marinette, vice president, and L. J. McAlpin of Marinette, treasurer. The directors are F. E. Noyes, L. J. Evans, T. J. Redding and A. P. Martineau, of Marinette; J. L. Hallenbeck, Dunbar; H. P. Bird, Wausau; S. D. Woodward, Peshtigo; Peter Nelson, Beaver; Philip Dwyer, Pound.

Hears Pleas for Mercy. Gov. Davidson recently heard arguments on applications for the pardon of three persons serving life sentences in the state prison at Vaucluse for murder. After hearing the arguments he took the applications under consideration and will probably not reach a decision on any of them for some days. The first application heard was one for the pardon of Marvin M. Fenner, who was sentenced on May 10, 1882, for killing John L. Hooper near Grand Rapids in January of that year.

The second was for a pardon for John Bernhardt, who was sentenced for life on June 30, 1891, for killing Henry Schley of Waukesha with a club on the night of May 3, 1891.

The third petition heard was for the pardon of Wilhelm Becher of the town of Washington. Shewan county, who pleaded guilty on April 24, 1891, to the murder of Michael Sell in 1889.

Shot Guns Balk Railroad. An attempt by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, abetted, it is charged by the board of regents of the university, to force a spur track across the property of A. W. Gratz on West Johnson street while Mr. Gratz and his family were away from home, was frustrated by the timely arrival of Fred Gratz who, with a couple of shotguns, kept two section crews off the property until help arrived, by threatening to blow off the head of the first man who attempted to start work.

Denies Paper Mill Merger. Anson R. Flower of New York city, director of the International Paper company, in a statement emphatically denied that his company is back of the prospective paper mill merger of the middle west. Mr. Flower is the first man in an executive position who has come out point blank and denied that it is the great eastern syndicate that is behind the movement. This again seems to lend substantiation to the report circulated some time ago that Standard Oil interests are back of the project.

Oshkosh to Have New Gym. The executive committee of the state board of normal school regents at a meeting here considered plans for the new gymnasium at the school in Oshkosh. Plans for the new gymnasium at the Oshkosh school were submitted by four architects—H. Van Ryn of Milwaukee, William Waters of Oshkosh, Herman Willhagen of Appleton, and W. T. Prout of Des Moines, Ia. After considering the plans for several hours the committee decided to defer making a selection for a month.

To Choose Park Sites. The state park board has appointed T. E. Brittingham and Senator E. C. Browne of Wausau and W. H. McFetridge of Baraboo a committee to look up available sites for parks in the state.

New Bank Gets Charter. State Banking Commissioner Bergh has issued a charter to the Bank of New Auburn at New Auburn, Chippewa county. Ant. Erickson is president, and L. Abrahamson cashier of the new institution.

Severs Connection With Company. E. B. Cottrell, general manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company has severed his connection with the company after a service of 21 years in which time he rose from a minor clerkship to one of the highest positions with the company. At the last meeting of the board of directors it was decided to combine the office of general manager with that of president. The consolidation of these two offices was proposed as much in the nature of an economy as well as better to align the lines of organization, other large corporations having found it profitable as well as advisable to have these two positions joined in one person. The additional work entailing greater responsibilities upon President Curt, the office of assistant general manager was created and filled by appointing H. O. Seymour who had acted as special agent for the company for the last five years. Under the circumstances Mr. Cottrell deemed it best to resign at once.

Against Municipal Ownership. The municipal ownership of a lighting plant is a thing of the past in Superior, according to the vote of the council at its last meeting, when it was decided to make a contract with the local lighting company at a lower rate than formerly. The contract is for a year, but with a clause which may lengthen it to five years. Most of the aldermen in the council and the mayor were elected on municipal ownership platforms, but after attempting to build a light plant, and expending \$600 for the services of an engineer in preparing plans they came to the conclusion that no money could be saved, and negotiated with the company for a new rate on which to base a contract. The vote was 11 to 2 in favor of making the contract.

Mayor Becker at Madison. Mayor Becker of Milwaukee, and his secretary, George R. Govo, arrived here in the mayor's auto and left the next day for Beloit. Mayor Becker was the chief speaker at the reunion of the Dodge County Veterans' association. "Your lives and your deeds will always be sung," the mayor said, "it was your glorious example which inspired our younger generation when they left their homes, their wives and their children to enter the doubtful conflict with Spain in 1898. For their part in that short but eventful epoch they are deserving of the same glory which our people love to bestow upon the veterans of the war of the rebellion."

Attacks Open Berth Law. The first attack on the new law providing that occupants of a double berth in a sleeping car shall have the right to direct whether the upper berth shall remain open or closed will be made at Green Bay by John Hedmond, a negro porter for the Pullman company. He is accused by James H. Elmore and W. O. Stone of neglecting to comply with their directions to close the upper berth.

Post for Filipino Student. Jose Gomez, a Filipino student in the state university, has been appointed a lieutenant in the constabulary in the Philippine Islands, and will leave Madison in a few days for Manila to assume his new office. During the two years he was in the university he attained the reputation of being one of the best drilled and most efficient members of the university battalion.

33ite for Marinette Post Office. The postmaster general has accepted the proposal of the Albert Parth company to lease quarters for five years for the Marinette post office. The location is Main street between Wells street and Pierce avenue.

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The GORDON HAT

If you think Hat Style is unimportant, look at yourself in a hat two sizes too large, or two sizes too small. The *shape* is as important as the size.

Get *your* shape; the style will be right if the hat's a GORDON \$3

The papers controlled by the corporate interests are all the time crying that the telegraphers' strike is broken and telegraphers are returning to their work. While, the fact is, the service is badly demoralized. If the operators do not win, they ought to for they are a poorly paid class of men. While the business of the offices has increased greatly the past few years and cost of living is about thirty per cent higher, the scale of wages has not been increased even ten per cent. Corporate interests earning large dividends ought to be compelled to pay sufficient wages to support their employees.

Call at Mrs. C. J. O'Brien's and see her new stock of fall hats.

T. Johnson and wife returned from Milwaukee, Sunday morning. They visited relatives and friends in Chicago while away.

Mrs. W. Herlick visited from Friday until Tuesday at North Grandon with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Cummings.

A Humane Appeal.

A humane citizen of Richmond Ind. Mr. E. D. Williams, 107 West Main St. says, "I appeal to all persons with weak lungs to take Dr. King's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietors' recommendation." It saves more lives than all other throat and lung remedies combined. Used as a cough and cold cure the world over. Cures asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quincy, hoarseness and phthisis, stops hemorrhages of the lungs and builds them up. Guaranteed at J. J. Reardon's drug store, 50c, and \$1.00.

Mrs. Frank LaGage returned from Rapids River, Michigan Friday. She visited one day with her friend Mrs. McMill at Gladstone on her return home.

Get your Kodak supplies at Sawtell's.

P. J. Enders one of Waukegan's job printers was a visitor in Rhinelander on Wednesday. His sister is one of the teachers at the Catholic school.

Mrs. C. J. O'Brien has a fine line of pattern hats in her fall stock.

Herbert Chatterton of Minneapolis, spent a day in the city the early part of the week visiting old friends.

Dr. H. Richards returned the forepart of the week from a fifteen days visit with his parents in Maine.

Mrs. Frank Robbins and daughter Lou returned from Seattle this morning where they have been visiting Howard Robbins.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. A. W. Brown.

Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by One Dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

I was so weak from an attack of diarrhoea that I did not attend my duties, when I took a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It cured me entirely and I had been taking other medicine for nine days with out relief. I heartily recommend this remedy as being the best to my knowledge for bowel complaints.—R. G. Stewart, of the firm of Stuart & Bros., Greenville, Ala. For sale by Hinman & Co.

TRUMBLE COTTAGE SOLD.

James Trumble who has been building a fine new brick house on Grant St., sold his cottage on the adjoining lot west to F. H. Moody, assistant state forester. Mr. Trumble expects to have his new house fully completed October 1st when Mr. Moody takes possession of the house purchased.

Miss Agnes Rosenick has closed her dress making parlors for about two weeks and gone to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9:30 p. m. yesterday and noon today, a billious attack, with nausea and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at J. J. Reardon's drug store, a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills the guaranteed cure for biliousness, malaria and jaundice. 25c.



Ordinary clothes are easily found, but it is more difficult to discover garments that will satisfy young men who know a swaggar Suit or Overcoat when they see it. Make it a point to see Young Men's "Viking System" Clothing manufactured by Becker, Mayer, & Co., Chicago. The "Viking System" label is in them, the mark of excellence—Our Guarantee.

For sale at Rhinelander by Gary & Danielson.

BUCK'S REMOVAL SALE SAVES YOU MONEY

Our main object in this sale is to reduce our big stock as much as possible to save moving. We expect to move in about two weeks to our new location on Brown street. In the meantime we are holding a sale that means a great saving on your purchases. Everything in the store at reduced prices. Fall goods are arriving every day. These are also included in this sale. It will pay you to come and see the values we are offering. **SALE IS NOW ON.**

Lion Brand dress shirts new styles and patterns all sizes, removal sale.

75c

Men's fine shoes Bradley & Metcalf make in different leathers in Vici Velour calf Box calf, etc., at removal sale

2.65

Men's all wool brown mixed pants all sizes up to 42; removal sale

1.65

Misses 1.50 shoes in calf and dongola, sizes 11 to 2, removal sale

\$1.15

Men's work shirts made of heavy cotton materials in dark and light colors all go on removal sale at

33c

Boys good 20c suspenders leather ends, removal sale price

10c

Men's 1.50 cotton pants in dark blue and gray all good work pants & well made, removal sale price

85c

Boys extra good quality knee pants all wool material, removal sale

65c

20 doz. men's regular 25c. suspenders in different colors all good values, removal sale price

10c

Men's heavy cotton ribbed und. in blue & ecru regular 50c. value all size shirts and drawers Removal Sale

35c

Boys good durable knee pants always sold for 50c. removal sale

35c

Men's half wool Und. camels hair shade good value, removal sale

40c

Men's and Boys Suits at Small Prices

Men's New Hand Tailored Suits \$20.00 Grade at \$14.50

During these two weeks of removal sale we are going to sell our \$20 suits new fall goods up to date, well made of wool cassimeres and worsteds in all sizes up to 44 Removal Sale

\$14.50

\$15. and \$16 Suits New
Fall Goods at \$10.75

During the removal sale we will give you your choice of any \$15 or \$16 Suit in the house at \$10.75 These are all new fall suits medium and heavy weight mixtures and dark worsteds in single and double breasted, perfect fit in all sizes up to 44 in regular and for stout men

\$10.75

\$10.00 and \$12.00 SUITS at \$7.50

You will be pleased to see how good a suit you can buy during this removal sale for this small sum we have them in dark gray mixtures & blacks sizes 35 to 42 all at

7.50

\$5 Knickerbkr & Straight Pant Suits 3 25

These are all good strong suits well made good wearers good fitting in dark patterns and plain black in 2 or 3-piece all sizes from 9 to 16. Removal Sale

3.25

Boys 3.50 School Suits on Sale at \$2.50.

These are good school suits made of heavy durable material well sewed in dark patterns Removal Sale

2.50

Boys \$2.00 suits sizes 7 to 14 Removal Sale

1.25

Overcoats

It is not too early to be looking around for your fall and overcoats. Our new styles are already here and will be sold at a reduction during this removal sale. The prices range from

\$7.50 to \$30.

Boys \$10 & \$12 Long Pants Suits \$6.50

Boys good quality long pants suits single and double breasted in browns, grays and cassimeres and worsteds, sizes 14 to 20 Removal Sale

6.50

H. M. Buck's CLOTHING HOUSE.

The Store that Sets the Pace.

Originators of Low Prices.

Men's 2.50 fine shoes in vici and box calf, removal sale

1.85

Men's fine dress shirts with fancy bosom 75c. value removal sale.

45c

Choice of any men's or boy's harvest hats 25 & 35c. grade removal sale

10c

Men's 2.50 grain leather work shoes 2.50 value Removal Sale

1.75

Boys black and white striped overshirts 25c. grade, removal sale

15c

Men's \$3 heavy wool pants in dark gray and black, all sizes; removal sale

2.15

Men's fine worsted dress pants \$3.50 grade Removal sale

\$2.50

All wool sweaters 1.00 value, child's sizes with regular collar or button style, all colors; removal sale

69c

Men's fine heavy ribbed undershirts in blue and pink \$1 value very good quality shirts only removal sale

65c

Men's \$3 fine calf shoes in blucher and straight lace, removal sale

2.40

Women's 15c. good cotton hose fast black, removal sale

10c

25 & 35c. summer und. for men. We would rather lose a little on them so they must go on removal sale

15c

OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

A Stupenduous Production
Of The Powerful Melodrama

PANAMA A Tale of the Great Canal

Magnificent Special Scenery. Wonderful Mechanical Effects.

SEE

the President open the Canal, the immense steam shovels working, the famous Atlantic Squadron, the great Pedro Miguel Locks.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

SEATS NOW SELLING AT OPERA HOUSE

THE NEW CLOTHING STORE

UNION MADE CLOTHING



UNION MADE CLOTHES

We wish to have it distinctly understood that we handle Union Made Clothing—Clothing that is made by skillful, well paid Union Workmen, employed by the Country's best Manufacturers.

The man who comes here for his Clothes will find our garments carrying the Union Label.

We want the trade of all classes, and we'll do all in our power to secure it.

Nothing equal to our \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits.

Our \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits can't be beaten.

Special prices for Children's Clothing. Boys' Knee Pants a specialty.

THE NEW CLOTHING STORE

Next door to Bronson's.

G.P. Alexander

can give close figures on a job of

Paperhanging

Calclining

and Painting

I can save you money, because my work lasts longer, wears better and looks better.

Gravel Sand

GRAVEL—The best in the city for concrete and cement work. Also

SAND—For mason work.

Will be delivered promptly to all parts of the city.

Mrs. Jas. L. Blackmer
PHONE 245-1.

F. A. HILDERBRAND

Carries an up-to-date line of

FURNITURE

A First-Class Undertaking Department In Connection.

We have a large line of Favorite Eclipse and Jewel Wood Heaters and Ranges and the Imperial and Favorite Coal Heaters. Step into Nichol's Hardware Store and look over their complete line of heating stoves.

THE BEST OF STOVES AT THE RIGHT PRICES

Nichols Hardware Co.

Are You Ready for School?

WE CARRY

School Books

AND

SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

BRONSON'S

WHEN IN NEED OF

GROCERIES

Call Up Phone 244-3

We Guarantee to Give you Good Goods. Good Service, Full Weight and Full Measure

Give us a Trial and we will do our Best to Please You.

P. N. HAMMER

CRUSOE'S Dept. Store

FALL GOODS. SPECIALS. INTERESTING. NEW.

New Dress Goods	Silks	Percales	Skirts	Belts	Fall Underwear
Trimmings	Satins	School Suitings	Kimono	Bags	Carpets
Flannelettes	Velvets	Quilt Coverings	Waists	Corsets	Rugs
Outings	Ribbons	Draperies	Petticoats	Gloves	Art Squares

Time for Blankets! Blanket Sale!

Our Annual Blanket and Quilt Sales are always eagerly looked forward to, as the price savings are very considerable, and hundreds of people wisely take advantage of the opportunity. There are all kinds of blankets here ready for you now at money saving special prices, from the light weight outing blankets up to the highest grades in all wool.

Special sale. get your blankets now.

10 doz. pairs large size blankets for double beds—all white with blue and red stripes. Good heavy weights for the money and worth a straight dollar. All are on sale now and don't wait.

at per pair **48c**

LIMIT 2 PAIRS TO ONE PERSON.

DRESS GOODS SPECIAL!

A Great Bargain Offering

Panama Cloth

Five pieces 52 inch fine weave black Panama, 1.25 value for per yard **68c**

English Suitings

Assorted new English plaid suitings—the up-to-date styles—handsome effects—all yard wide. **50c** Per yard



Special Sale Misses' Oxfords

Its Oxford season two months yet and here is the best offering of the year:

Five doz. pairs misses and children's black kid oxfords, strongly made, neat, stylish, durable. In all sizes 8 to 2. Regular 1.50 and to be closed out this week at **98c** per pair



Red Cross Shoe Pair 4.00

Munsing Underwear

The proper kind of underwear for people who want to be neatly dressed. Fine—durable—satisfactory—not high priced.

Women's and misses' vests **50c**
Finer grades **1.50** up to
Miss and children's union suits **75c**
Women's union suits **1.00**
Finer grades up to **3.00**



School Shoes

We are specialists in the line of children's shoes and guarantee complete satisfaction.

"Once a customer of Crusoe's Shoe Department always a customer."

Our best school shoes, sizes 11 to 2 **1.50** in lace



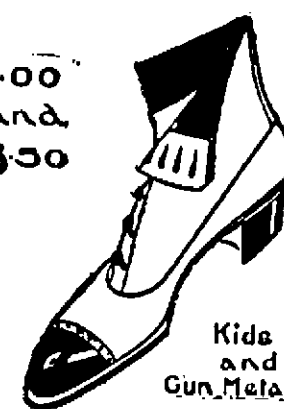
Button **1.75**

Dorothy Dodd

ONLY at this store can the far-famed faultless fitting "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes be procured. More handsome shoes, or more thoroughly good shoes, or more satisfactory shoes are not to be had at any price—and all styles, shapes and leathers may be had in "Dorothy Dodd's."

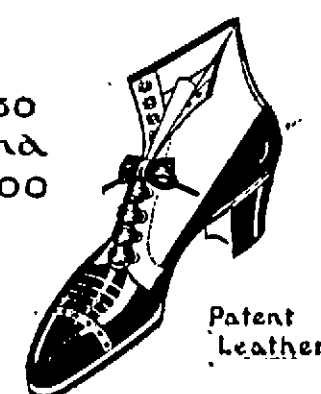
Dorothy Dodd

\$3.00 and \$3.50



Kids and Gun Metals

\$3.50 and \$4.00



Patent Leathers

WHILE it is upon their superior quality and attractiveness that "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes have achieved their phenomenal success, it is not less interesting to know that they cost no more than you have to pay for ordinary shoes. You incur not the least obligation by asking to see them.

PEOPLES SAVING STORE

O. A. Kolden Prop.



Our Fall and Winter Stock of Goods is mostly all in and contains the best goods that money can buy.

Men's Fall and Winter weight flannel shirts with the patent proteck collars in cardinal, scarlet, tan, oxford and Nile green shades.

Correct patterns and make-up in Ready to Wear Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Weight Suits fitted to the wearer from 15.00 to 25.00. Money's worth in every suit.



GARY & DANIELSON

A Guarantee

What better sign of faith in this **RHEUMATISM CURE** Catarrh, Backache, Kidney Trouble

can I give than to guarantee that if one-half of the first bottle of **Matt J. Johnson's 6088**

does not give satisfactory results you can return the half bottle and I will refund your money. Prepared at laboratory of Matt J. Johnson Co., St. Paul, Minn. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. No. 2029. For Sale and Guaranteed by **J. J. REARDON, Druggist.**

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

IN PAINTING YOUR HOUSE

I will give you the Best Material and First-Class Workmanship

ALBERT BROULETTE

633 KEENAN STREET.

PHONE 44-2.

CHRIST ROEPKE,

Manufacturer of

Heavy and Light Harness

Best Goods for Least Money

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

DAVENPORT STREET.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

We handle Big Joe Flour.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

SHOES MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S A Good Selection at Prices that will suit you

HANS ANDERSON

1 South Brown Street.

Rev. J. De Jung was in Cranston, Thursday visiting Rev. Weber.

A few beautifully trimmed hats may be seen at Miss Edith Keller.

Perry Donnelly went to Milwaukee, Saturday to attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens left Wednesday to attend the State Fair at Milwaukee.

Just received a fine lot of extracted honey in one pint jars guaranteed absolutely pure.

MAURHAM & O'BRIEN. A sheep came here, owner pay charges and receive same at Ford, and Bohn's.

Mrs. Hattie McIndoe returned home Monday from an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

Rev. A. F. Hertzfeldt of Eagle River was in the city Saturday visiting Rev. J. De Jung.

Now is the time to order green 10 inch slab wool, both hard and soft. Burows Bros. Linn. Co.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a sale of fancy and useful articles, December 3rd and 4th.

S. G. Tuttle went to Florida, yesterday to look after lumber interests. He expects to be gone a month.

Dan Rice, E. G. Suter and Howard White left Monday to join the Antigo band and play at the State Fair.

E. Kelley, the dayman has a complete outfit for moving planes. If

John Moen of this city returned from the Pacific coast the last of the week. Mr. Moen has been looking up lumber interests there the past two months.

Join the night school of stenography. Miss Rickman, 7 S. Brown St.

Attorney A. P. Rickman who has been in Nebraska and Iowa the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

Mr. S. J. Tuttle who has been in Chicago for the past two weeks returned home yesterday. On his way home he visited at Schofield and Wausau.

Attend the Wausau Business College, Wausau, Wis.

There will be a social Saturday, Sept. 14, at the home of Rev. Knudson, 408 Mason St. to be given by the Ladies Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran Church.

Frank Bryant returned from Chicago, Monday and went to Morley, Michigan yesterday. Mrs. Bryant who is visiting in Michigan will return with her husband a few days later.

King's Blackberry Cordial will check diarrhoea or any summer complaint in from 3 to 6 hours. 25c at Reardon's.

Mrs. George Bishop and daughter Lucille went to Milwaukee, Tuesday. Miss Lucille enters Milwaukee Downer College this year and Mrs. Bishop will remain a month with her before returning home.

E. S. Delap who has been working on the mill improvements for Mason & Donaldson Lumber Company at State Line returned to his home the last of the week to remain a few days with his family.

We are still "Meeting" the people. Try us and be convinced that we carry the best quality of goods.

MAURHAM & O'BRIEN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Erikson of Minneapolis, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Erikson's brother Percy Boynton returned home Thursday. Mr. Erikson is a professor in the physics department at Minnesota State University.

The Wausau Business College wants you for a student.

The young people of the First Baptist Church will hold a cake sale on Saturday, September 14th, commencing at ten o'clock, in Nagle's Ice Cream parlor. A large number of friends are contributing home made cakes, baked beans and bread.

The following representatives from the town of Polk went to Milwaukee, Monday to attend the good roads convention to be held on the State Fair grounds this afternoon: H. E. Knapp, B. Mora, John Hess, A. E. Towne, Robert Luehr and Julius Lassig.

Ex-Railroad Commissioner John Barnes arrived in the city Saturday, after a trip of one month in the west. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes went to Ashland Monday, to visit until Thursday. They expect to return to Madison next week in time for their children to enter school.

Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder and Extracts are pure; always the same, the same careful composition, the same pure ingredients, the same satisfactory results.

The meetings which Rev. Thomas W. Gales intended holding at the Breckhart school house this week have been canceled as he was notified by the County Superintendent of Schools that there was a law in the state forbidding the holding of meetings in school houses on days when school is in session.

FOR SALE—A 11 room house, with fine large basement, cement walks, shade trees, etc. All newly repaired and in first class condition; see property at 721 Door Ave.; will sell cheap if taken at once. GEO. C. Jewell.

Francis Hilby is ill with diphtheria.

Wausau Business College assists students in getting positions.

Mrs. Adolphe Barney returned from Minneapolis, Friday.

Miss Grace Hanny returned from Minneapolis, Friday.

Fresh, salt and smoked meats at Markham & O'Brien's.

Ed. Olmsted returned from Lac du Flambeau, Monday.

C. H. Donaldson was at the State Line the first of the week.

Mrs. R. F. Tompkins returned from a short visit in Montana, Saturday.

Wausau Business College has an established reputation.

Miss Carl O'Brien leaves today for Echo Bay resort for several weeks stay.

Mrs. Theodore Du Frain left for Green Bay this morning to visit her mother.

The place to get up-to-date millinery goods is at Mrs. C. J. O'Brien's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Edmunds have gone to Albia, Michigan to attend the M. E. church conference.

Mr. Truman Schlessman is expected home today from Baltimore where he has been attending school.

It is reported that Lewis Larson is very ill with appendicitis and was taken to the hospital yesterday.

Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oil is pure castor oil with the disagreeable taste removed.

The big State Fair at Milwaukee is on this week and from reports will be more largely patronized than ever before.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Ward of Greenville, Tenn. who were visiting at the home of F. H. Johnson have returned to their home.



COLLEGE OF ST. CATHERINE

This college for girls is a beautiful building located in St. Paul, Minn. It is a boarding school for girls, offering a thorough education in the liberal arts, sciences, and domestic science. The college is under the direction of Archbishop Ireland.

The College Preparatory Course is thorough and systematic. Students of music and art have special opportunities for the study of these branches. The buildings are fireproof. Gymnasium, tennis courts, extensive and picturesque grounds.

The program is comprehensive, but leaves room for elective studies to suit the taste and ability of the student.

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BARNES-WEESNER AGENCY

INSURANCE That INSURES

"Will go on your Bond." Money to Loan on Good Security.

A SQUARE DEAL

Merchants State Bank Building. Phone 240.

SPY!

BEING SOME STRANGE PERSPECTIVES SEEN THROUGH THE SMALL END OF THE GLASS— WITH A CHERRY AT THE BOTTOM HELINA SMITH-DAYTON ANGIE BREAKSPAR.

THE WELCOME NEWS FROM HOME

"I'm goin' right in!" declared Abiljah Crankle, glancing at the office boy, who barred his progress. "I don't stand for no red tape."

"But Mr. Burbank will see no one without an appointment," protested the boy. "His orders are very strict and—"

"Tom Burbank hasn't a klug, is he?" demanded Mr. Crankle scornfully. "I know him when he didn't have nothin'. I'm an intimate friend and he'd give you Talahassie if you try'd to keep him out!" Mr. Crankle brushed the boy aside and entered the private office of Thomas Worthington Burbank, financier.

Perceiving an intruder, Mr. Burbank arose from his desk with an angry gesture.

"Hello, Tom!" greeted the caller. "I'll bet you didn't expect to see me walk in."

"Why—Bilge!" exclaimed Burbank with surprise—that was very gratifying to his visitor. "You certainly are the last person I expected to see!"

"Hold in town I thought I'd look you up," explained Bilge grinning broadly. "But some of them monkeys in the front rooms there—say, you ought to speak to 'em. Never saw such impudence; it'll offend some of your friends to be treated that way. Of course it's all right in my case, but—"

"Sit down, Bilge," interrupted Burbank with a frown at the clock. "What's new in Dawsonville?"

"Nothin' much," depreciated Crankle, critically sniffing the cigar that had been passed him. "Everythin' going smooth with you? Got quite a place here; can see you're doin' well. We hear of your doin' up in Dawsonville, but of course you have to take what you hear with a grain of salt. If a man does fairly well it gets exaggerated and folks go wild about it. But it did surprise everyone the way you've turned out, Tom!"

"Leave 'em all well!" interrupted Burbank nervously consulting an engagement tablet.

"Some of 'em," answered Bilge conservatively. "A few dropped off this last winter. Old man Sperry—"

"Pardon me, Bilge, I find I must get over to a directors' meeting right away; if you could come back later—"

"I'm goin' on the two-something, Tom," said Bilge sadly, twirling his hat around by the brim. "Oh, say, Tom, I forgot to tell you—Libbie Culver's dead."

Burbank sat down suddenly in his chair and his steady eyes blurred.

"Yes," continued Bilge, following up a vantage, "poor Libbie's gone!"

"Libbie's gone," repeated Burbank, drawing his hand across his eyes and forehead. "Why, it doesn't seem more than yesterday."

"Everyone always wondered," hinted Bilge, swinging his right foot that was crossed.

"We had a quarrel," explained Burbank unconsciously that he had thus cleared up a broken engagement mystery that had baffled Dawsonville for years.

"You always was set—so was Libbie," commented Bilge. "She never married, though she had plenty of chances."

"In her day nobody could touch Libbie Culver for style," remarked the great man.

"She was the best dancer in Dawsonville," supplemented Crankle. "You could trip the light fantastic yourself, in them days."

"The phone was ringing and Burbank took down the receiver impatiently.

"No!" he shouted. "Can't see anybody—well, tell him to wait, then."

"Moby I better money along," suggested Bilge faintly.

"Sit still, Bilge, sit still," commanded Burbank. "It's just like old times. Say, what ever became of 'Hen' Sperry's oldest boy?"

"Johnny? Oh, he's there on the

old place tryin' to scratch a livin' out of that old plain land. Albert, he's the next, has gone to Bethany to work. He's quite a smart feller. That family's sort of gone off. Hildy's the only one that's left of that whole family of girls. Old Asa Sperry died a short spell back, and thing. He was 97. You've got a nice place here, Tom. I suppose they charge you as much for these rooms as for a whole farm out in—"

"How many help do you keep—"

"Very well, sir," said the clerk, as if he wished his hands off his errand boy. "Of course I'll tell him that it was impossible to see him. And did

"You goin' to leave that railroad car out there cooling his heels?" demanded Bilge admiringly.

"We'll forget him," said Burbank. "In fact, Bilge, we'll play truant, just as we did when we went to school to Miss Case. Now come on before any of our corners me. My motor's at the door and we'll have time for a little spin before we eat. Haven't you? Oh, it's perfectly safe, Bilge, and I know you'll like it. Brown's a very careful driver. I'll be an experience to tell you in Dawsonville. I tell you, Bilge, it makes me feel young just to see you. But say—I'm sorry to hear that—about Libbie."

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"Bilge, I'm awfully sorry but there's a railroad president waiting to see me and—"

"He lives right here in town, don't he? Then let him come in again!" Mr. Crankle settled more firmly into his chair.

"I haven't a moment to call my own," explained Burbank gazing at his old acquaintance with mingled regret and impatience.

"Why don't you take a million or so of your money and buy a breathin' spell?" asked Bilge. "No use killin' yourself just to leave a pile for your inheritors to fight over."

"Come back at five o'clock, Bilge," pleaded Burbank, "and we'll dine—"

"I'm goin' on that two-something," stated Bilge stubbornly. "Ellen expects me and I'll be at the station. We've got a nice little horse—bought it off a George Varney. Oh, say, wait till I tell you how George did 'Herb' Farnum on a deal. Oh, I forgot you're time's up. Well, good-bye if I don't see you again—"

"Hold on, Bilge. What's that about George getting the best of 'Herb'?" demanded Burbank. "I'm glad if some one got the best of that skinditt!"

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you say ten o'clock to-morrow morning? Thank you, sir." The door closed noiselessly.

"Say, Tom, I guess I'm hindering you. I wouldn't want you to put yourself out any for me! I'll be getting on over to the train, I guess. Better to be three hours too soon than one second late in my principle in catching the steam cars."

"That's all right, Bilge, you don't come down to the city every day and while you're here I'm going to try and give you a few moments without the whole universe at my heels. It's like that day in and day out," explained the financier wearily. "Now we'll close the shop up and go out and have luncheon and—"

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"We'll forget him," said Burbank. "In fact, Bilge, we'll play truant, just as we did when we went to school to Miss Case. Now come on before any of our corners me. My motor's at the door and we'll have time for a little spin before we eat. Haven't you? Oh, it's perfectly safe, Bilge, and I know you'll like it. Brown's a very careful driver. I'll be an experience to tell you in Dawsonville. I tell you, Bilge, it makes me feel young just to see you. But say—I'm sorry to hear that—about Libbie."

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In Light Colors



The first is pretty in gray collenne. The trained skirt has a series of pin tucks worked round the lower part, on which are placed square appliques of lace. The under-bodice is a wide band of insertion with three tucks each side. The under-bodice is finely tucked in stripes that are trimmed with appliques; the over-bodice is merely stitched at the edges; two frills of lace finish the sleeves. Hat of pale pink cloth, trimmed with chiffon, and clusters of pink-tipped daisies. Material required, nine yards 46 inches wide.

The second is in pale blue voile; the skirt trimmed with narrow bands of silk and pleated lace; a blouse of white crepe de Chine is worn with it; over this is a zouave made with a silk lining of the same color as the voile; it has short sleeves, which, like the zouave itself, is edged with pleated lace. Pale blue straw hat, trimmed with ostrich feathers. Materials required for the dress, eight yards 46 inches wide, two and one-half yards silk on the cross, about 24 yards pleated lace.

For No. 3 a mauve chiffon taffetas is used. The skirt is trimmed with folds; the bodice has a deep yoke and puffed sleeves of pleated lace, with over-sleeves of taffetas. The bretelles are composed of folds of taffetas; straps of the same trim the yoke. Hat of white ermine, trimmed with a cluster of shaded mauve feathers. Materials required for the dress, 18 yards 22 inches wide, one and one-half yards lace.

THE COARSE LINENS

In Some Cases They Undoubtedly Have an Advantage Over the Finer Weaves.

Although the lingerie frocks of fashion are made of the finest possible linens, fancy seems to be in favor of the coarser weaves for wraps. These support better the very heavy trimmings so much in vogue, and, although they look odd over such dress frocks, the combination is delightful and in the very best possible taste.

The coarse linens are sometimes used for entire suits, developed upon tailored lines. One of France's new models shows something unusual in the way of a coat. It is seamless, except at the armholes, and follows the lines of the figure rather closely. The fronts do not overlap, but they meet so closely that the bowknot of satin run under the inlaid collar of moire holds them together and below the waist line the coat is trimmed with linen buttons. The pockets have flaps of linen, also trimmed with buttons, and a row of buttons runs down the center of the sleeves from shoulder to wrist.

The skirt is plaited all around the figure, but not in the regular way. The plaits are distributed in groups of three, with a wide box-plait in the center. Around the bottom there is a stitching of linen, cut after the Roman key design, except that the upper part is closed, leaving an open space between the bands of the design.

Going back to this gown, a charming model noted a day ago is of this gauze in wide white and blue stripes, the blue folded in long plaits, and trimmed at the bottom with a band of blue taffetas.

"Brown Lilac" New Freak on Hats. Maybe a drought has affected the flowers in the millinery shops, for the blue blooms on hats are just as tanned as the faces of the summer girls who are to wear the headgear, says the New York Press. Brown lilac is the latest millinery bloom and hat boxes fresh from Paris are full of it. The sprays have much the appearance of the natural flowers when it has been subjected too long to the merciless rays of the sun. A few sprays of imitation purple lilac are mixed with the scorched blossoms, two or three withered leaves likewise being added. Tiny brown roses are another freak of the ornament, and these are placed around the crown of the hat amid a ruche of brown net.

Cretone Slippers. With the dying out of the talk in England about the curlew hat, the same maker of modes has gone to the other extremity and let us have motor—we'll have it before the fifteenth all right. Wait until you see the sensation when 'Little Tommy' whizzes into town in a big motor car! And when they see you and the girls! Dawsonville always was conceded over its pretty girls, but wait till it sees Kitty and



OLLIE CHILL

Umpire Ollie Chill, of the Central league, is said to be slated for a berth in the American league. He will be drafted, the same as a player, if he goes up to the majors. This is Chill's first season as an umpire, and although the Central league probably is the most rowdy in the country, he has not had any trouble whatever. Chill formerly was a boxer, and was known in the ring as Jack Ryan.

PROMISING BALLPLAYERS NOW DEMAND BIG MONEY

Scouts, Representing Major League Clubs, Pay Fancy Prices for Desirable Youngsters.

This is the time of the year baseball scouts for the major league clubs are busy. Nearly every major league team has some old ball player hustling for talent in the bushes. Dan Bruthers, the famous Detroit slugger of 20 years ago, is out for Johnny McGraw, Bobby Lowe, the old Boston player, is scouting for Hugh Jennings. Jack Houston has been out for a year for the Cardinals. He is the boy that landed McGlynn and Byrne for McCloskey. George Huff, of the University of Illinois, scout for the Boston Americans. Connie Mack does most of his own scouting. Louie Hefbroner and Ted Sullivan scout for Cincinnati. Jack O'Connor has been working through the minor leagues for McAleer and Hedges. Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh; Charlie Griffith, of the New York Americans; Charlie Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, and Charlie Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, all have trusty scouts.

These men report desirable talent, and the major league club owners buy up the cream before the drafting period comes around. The national agreement under which all baseball leagues now operate, permits the drafting in September. The minor leagues are classified according to their strength, and the cost of drafting players varies from \$1,000 down to \$500.

A player's release can be bought outright before the drafting period opens. For instance, the New York Nationals bought Doyle, of Springfield, Ill., for \$1,500, and Thoney, of the Toronto Eastern league club, was sold to the Boston Americans for a huge sum.

SPONGE BALL PROTOTYPE OF THE PRESENT SPITTER

Bond of Old Boston Club Claims Honor of Discovering Unstable Delivery.

Here is something more written by "Old Grad" in the Boston Herald: "I was talking with the grand old 'vet,' Tom Bond, the other day about the spit ball, and he said to me: 'Do you know what I used to do when I was with the Boston club? I did not throw spit balls, as almost every other pitcher did in those days, and does now, I guess, for that matter, so I carried with me a sponge and wet my fingers with the moisture from that when I delivered the ball. So far as I know, I was the only chap who resorted to such a device, so I think I may fairly claim to be the discoverer of the "sponge ball."'"

"Tommy" Bond, on the strength of that alone, can claim to be the originator of the "spit ball" with almost as much grace as Elmer Strickland. The fact is that when the curve ball first came into existence in the lower leagues—in fact, when it began to be taught among the boys at the colleges—more than 75 per cent. of them would wet one side of the ball to get a better grip on it, as they thought, and would invariably pitch the ball with the wet side out. That was really the spit ball. After the curve came to be common and men found that they could control the ball without wetting it—in fact, grip it and hold it in the natural perspiration of their hands—they ceased to dampen one side of the cover.

Hence when Strickland discovered that he could get a shoot to the ball by wetting one side of its surface he was only going back to first principles, although he obtained a much more effective curve than was common in the earlier days, because the beginners barely knew how to control the curve.

Throwing a curve ball does not mean that a pitcher merely holds the ball in his hand a certain way and gives it a certain twist. It means that he must have some control over his muscles that while going through the act of throwing to the plate he must have some definite idea as to where the ball is likely to land. Otherwise he won't last very long in major league company.

Corcoran to Be a Manager. Tom Corcoran, the former Cincinnati and New York infielder, and Billy Launder, late of the New York Giants, have joined the Uniontown club of the P. O. M. league for the rest of the season. Corcoran expects to manage Jersey City in the Eastern league next season.

AMONG THE MINORS.

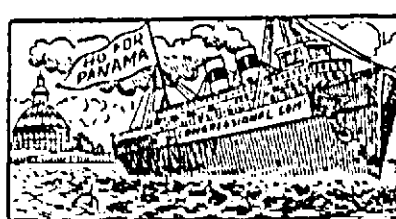
Milwaukee scribes declare that Charley Somers, of Cleveland, is Armour's backer in Toledo. The latter emphatically denies it, and says he is solo owner of the club.

Louisville's new second baseman, Ed Gaudinger, has made good in the field and at bat.

At the National Capital

Gossip of People and Events
Gathered in Washington

CONGRESSMEN PLANNING TRIP TO THE ISTHMUS



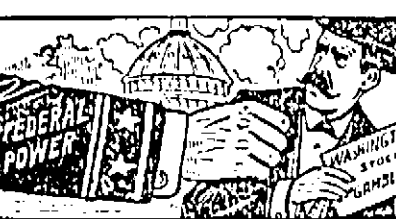
WASHINGTON.—A sub-committee of the committee on appropriations of the next congress will go to the isthmus in November to investigate Secretary Taft's canal estimates for 1909, if present plans are carried out.

The proposed visit is the outcome of a suggestion from Representative James A. Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the appropriations committee in the last congress, who was at the isthmus following the adjournment last March. He believes it will be to the best interests of the service, as well as to those directly and indirectly in charge of the administration of the forces at work there, if the members of the appropriations committee having in charge the preparation of the sundry civil bill go to the isthmus with the estimates for the next fiscal year and consider them carefully with the officials having supervision of expenditures for all kinds of work being done.

The suggestion has met with a hearty response from those identified with the commission's work, who believe that a great deal of good will result from a heart to heart talk between the congressmen who prepare the appropriation and the officials who spend it, and that it will clear away in advance any misapprehensions or misunderstandings that may exist as to the business and propriety of allowing the money estimated to be necessary for the year's work. Of particular importance is the proposed visit regarded at the present time, when the question is now before the president whether the commission can lawfully expend during the present fiscal year any more money than was specifically appropriated.

Officials here think congress may, as a result of the observations of the members of the appropriations committee who go to the isthmus, see fit to provide legislation under which work may proceed, regardless of the appropriations. If this authority does not already exist. The committee will return to Washington in time for the opening of congress in December.

CRUSADE ON GAMBLERS IS LED BY ROOSEVELT



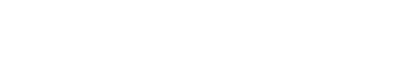
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is interested deeply in the crusade against gambling in the District of Columbia. He is more than cooperating with the local authorities. The campaign is made under his direction. He has thoroughly impressed upon the district commissioners his determination, announced in one of his speeches, to make Washington a clean city. As the commissioners are his appointees, and can be removed at his pleasure, it is not surprising that the incumbents show zeal in the work cut out for them.

In a raid on alleged bucket-shops recently secret service officers were conspicuous. The explanation of the presence of federal officers is that the president is determined that the local laws shall be enforced and that gambling shall be suppressed. The metropolitan police and detective forces are sufficiently strong, numerically, to do the work, but to see that it was performed thoroughly secret service men have been detailed. Whether they have been assigned to keep tabs on local police is not known. It is known, however, that much of the evidence upon which the raids were made was gathered by the federal detectives.

No cry will be raised by the district commissioners of federal interference. The prosecutions which are to follow in the courts will be directed by a presidential appointee, the district attorney, who in the District of Columbia has charge of all cases before the criminal courts.

The president also is giving hearty federal cooperation in the efforts to make Washington a clean city from a sanitary point of view. The health officers of the government are assisting the district health office and from the marine hospital service work is being done in this direction.

ARMY COURTS-MARTIAL FEWER THAN LAST YEAR

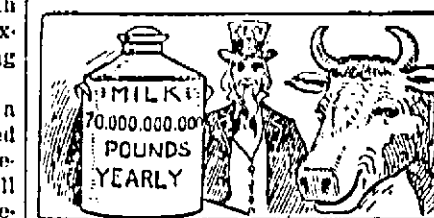


Thirty-four officers were tried by court martial and nine were acquitted. Last year four officers were dismissed from the service as compared with 14 during the previous year. The number of enlisted men tried was 3,879 and 305 were acquitted. The total number of officers and men tried was 3,913.

Among the enlisted men 1,101 were tried for desertion, 722 on the charge of absence without leave, 223 for drunkenness, 258 for larceny, 241 for disobedience to non-commissioned officers, and 211 for disobeying superior officers.

The report dwells upon the evil results following the passage of the anti-canteen act, which, it is said, "has undoubtedly caused the location near military reservations of resorts for the sale of intoxicating liquors." These places are considered highly detrimental to military discipline. It is suggested that the limit of punishment should be increased for selling clothing issued to enlisted men, and that provision be made for taking up the uniform of a discharged soldier at an unreasoned value.

BIG GROWTH IS SHOWN IN THE DAIRY INDUSTRY



EVER since that day, nearly three centuries ago, when a spotted calf went for a walk through the fields of a Massachusetts Bay colony, and so laid out the first street in New England, old Brindle and her family have been of much importance in the domestic and commercial life of America. This is the cow's only recorded use as street-makers, but as producers of the great milk, butter and cheese supply of the nation they have a series of long and successful years back of them.

The dairy industry of the United States is a congenial study for those who like statistics. The growth has been tremendous. There are more than 21,000,000 cows milked in the United States every day, each gives 5,000 pounds of milk a year, making the annual output of this country about 70,000,000,000 pounds of milk. It is disposed of in various ways. A little over half of it is required for the making of butter, 1,000,000,000 pounds of it goes into condensed milk, 3,000,000,000 into cheese, and the rest is sold as cream, fed to the calves, or divided among the people of the country, each of whom should receive seven-tenths of a pound of milk a day—a good-sized tumbler full.

If the cows were all told off and assigned to specific duty in this dairy products business, 6,400,000 of them would be required to furnish the milk, condensed milk and cream; 10,000,000 would confine their attention solely to butter, and would each be expected to furnish 12 1/2 pounds a year; 810,000 would be assigned to the cheese industry, and the remaining number would have the raising of all the calves.

As each individual in the United States is supposed to eat 20 pounds of butter each year, the Brindle family cannot quite supply it, so we still import something like 45,000 pounds to make up the deficiency. One-third of the nation's output of butter comes from the farms where 3,500,000 farmers and their families, still churn it, pack it in skillets or tubs and deliver it to the nearest shipping point. Over 6,000 factories make the rest of the 1,000,000,000 pounds that we use annually.

Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis are the great butter distributing centers of the country. Shipped by express, or freight, by boat or rail, the butter reaches these points at all seasons of the year and is immediately put in cold storage to await the demand, a continual temperature of from 20 degrees Fahrenheit to below zero being maintained.

Humorous Chinese Graft. A certain Chinese Taotal (magistrate) having told his men to have two bags of gold sent to his treasury for purchase, the shopmen brought them in, and in answer to the query of the Taotal, told him that the price was so much in taels, but added: "This is the ordinary price, but for your honor we will knock off one-half of the price." Then the Taotal said to his underlings: "Seeing that they are so willing to do me a favor, let us give them back one bag of gold, and put the other in my treasury, and thus their account is settled. Good-by." So the underlings of the yamen did so, but still the shopmen hung around waiting. The Taotal asked them why they were waiting, when their account had been already settled. Said the shopmen: "When did your honor pay your humble servants?" Then the magistrate answered with a very free air: "Tiao Nu Ts'ai!" (Impudent slaves), "Did you not say that these two gold bags were half-price to me? Then did I not give you back one bag and keep the other, and thus settle your account without the least injustice according to your own proposition? So be off with you, or my liege will give you a taste of the scourge!"—Harper's Weekly.

Making a Bold Bid at It. "We enjoyed our little vacation ever so much," said Mrs. Lapsling. "We came back on one of those elegant parlor trains with the vegetable cars."

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Profit by the Experience of One Who Has Found Relief.

James R. Keeler, retired farmer, of Fenner St., Cazenovia, N. Y., says: "About fifteen years ago I suffered with my back and kidneys. I doctored and used many remedies without getting relief. Beginning with Doan's Kidney Pills, I found relief from the first box, and two boxes restored me to good, sound condition. My wife and many of my friends have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results and I can earnestly recommend them."

Sold by all dealers. 60 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

GIFT NOT ALL A GIFT.

Generosity That Was Purely the Result of Accident.

A missionary bishop told this story about F. Marion Crawford, the famous novelist:

"Mr. Crawford went to school," he said, "in Concord, and one day he was called to call at a Concord clergyman's."

"The clergyman had a missionary box on his drawing room table, and, then hanging heavily on the boy's hands, he amused himself with trying whether a silver dollar—it was all the money he had in the world, and he had converted it into that gigantic coin for safety—would go into the slot in the box's top.

"It was a close fit, but unfortunately it did go, and the coin slipped out of the missionary box's fingers. There was a terrible crash of silver falling among the coppers—and then the boy, as the novelists say, 'knew no more.'"

"When he came to himself he found the clergyman and his family in raptures over his generosity."

CHILDREN TORTURED.

Girl Had Running Sores from Eczema.—Boy Tortured by Poison Oak.—Both Cured by Cuticura.

"Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician for an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that I discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. When we commenced with the Cuticura Remedies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble.

"In July of this year a little boy in our family poisoned his hands and arms with poison oak, and in twenty-four hours his hands and arms were a mass of torturing sores. We used only the Cuticura Remedies, and in about three weeks his hands and arms healed up. Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmont, Wadsworth's Ridge Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905."

Evil of Tipping System. Although there is a great effort made to keep secret the thefts in hotels and restaurants in New York, it is quite evident they are on a rapid increase. The manager of a large restaurant depends almost entirely upon patrons for their pay lowers their moral standard and causes them to look on their legitimate prey.

Colleges Undesirable Fire Risks. Colleges are now regarded as rather undesirable insurance risks, and it is probable that the rate will be generally increased. In 15 years 784 fires have occurred in college buildings, entailing a loss of \$10,500,000 in money and a heavy loss of life. This makes the average money loss over \$13,000.

FEET OUT.

She Had Curious Habits.

When a person has to keep the feet out from under cover during the coldest nights in winter because of the heat and prickly sensation, it is time that coffee, which causes the trouble, be left out.

There is no end to the nervous conditions that coffee will produce. It shows in one way in one person and in another way in another. In this case the lady lived in St. Paul. She says: "I have had to lie awake half the night with my feet and limbs out of the bed on the coldest nights, and felt afraid to sleep for fear of catching cold. I had been troubled for years with twitching and jerking of the lower limbs, and for most of the time I have been unable to go to church or to lectures because of that awful feeling that I must keep on the move."

"When it was brought to my attention that coffee caused so many nervous diseases, I concluded to drop coffee and take Postum Food Coffee to see if my trouble was caused by coffee drinking."

"I only drank one cup of coffee for breakfast but that was enough to do the business for me. When I quit it my troubles disappeared in an almost miraculous way. Now I have no more of the jerking and twitching and can sleep with any amount of bedding over me and sleep all night, in sound, peaceful rest."

"Postum Food Coffee is absolutely worth its weight in gold to me." "There's a Reason." Read the little health classic, "The Road to Well-being," in place.

Not Entire.

The aeronaut, after painfully extricating himself from the wrecked balloon, limped to the nearest farmhouse.

"Madam," he said to the woman who answered his knock, "can you accommodate with a night's lodging a balloonist who has come to grief?" "Id bogled to," she hesitated, "but you are an entire stranger to—"

"Not an entire one," he interrupted, with some acerbity. "For I have left my left ear, three teeth, and certain portions of my nose back there with the ruined car."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surface. Such ointments should never be used except on prescription from a reliable physician. As the damage they will do to the food you can possibly do to the blood and mucous surface of the system. It is a fact that Catarrh of the Bladder, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. It is a fact that Catarrh of the Bladder, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. It is a fact that Catarrh of the Bladder, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system.

Burglar's Pathetic Wall. A burglar arrested in London the other night remarked regretfully: "I knew the time when I could do 20 houses in two hours. But I am getting old."

Ladies Can Wear Shoes. One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder. A certain cure for swollen, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute. Trial twice. Write for Allen's Foot-Powder, 25c. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Does Your Head Ache? If you get a box of Kraus's Headache Capsules, of your Druggist, 25c. Norman Lichty Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia.

Always say a kind word when you can. If only that it may come in with singular opportuneness.—Helps.

High Cream Prices. Write us today for particulars and tags. MILTON DAIRY CO., St. Paul, Minn.

What a man can do is his greatest ornament and he always consults his dignity by doing it.—Carlyle.

Phonograph Dealers Wanted. Victor, Edison or Zenophone. Write W. J. Dyer & Bro., Jobbers, 19 W. 5th St., St. Paul.

Lots of people manage to keep the truth pretty busy with its struggles to rise.

We Pay Top Price for Cream. Cash every day. Write for prices and tags. Miller & Holmes, St. Paul, Minn.

Painting is an art with some men—and a habit with some women.

McMurray's Vanilla. Write every day. Write for prices and tags. Miller & Holmes, St. Paul, Minn.

Worth a dollar a drop, sold by all Grocers at a low price.

All men want to be able to work, but all men do not want to work.

For children's scurvy, eczema, the gums, reduce inflammation, stop pain, cure colds, etc. See bottle.

Fault-finding women frequently step on their own corns.

MOTHERHOOD

The first requisite of a good mother is good health, and the expense of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ulceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more than thirty years

MRS. JAMES CHESTER

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth. Note what Mrs. James Chester, of 127 W. 35th St., New York says in this letter:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish every expectant mother knew about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me. I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a successful remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women. It has cured almost every form of Female Complaints, Dizziness, Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Indigestion, Ulcerations and Organic Diseases of Women and is invaluable in preparing for Childbirth and during the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES

THE FAMOUS "W. L. DOUGLAS" SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, AT ALL PRICES.

\$25.00 (To any one who can prove W. L. Douglas does not make shoes like any other manufacturer.)

THIS REASON: W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, because of their excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leather and other materials for each pair of the shoes, and every detail of the making is looked after by the most complete organization of superior workmen, for many years skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled.

If you take shoes made by these factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and make of greater value than any other shoe.

My \$3 Gift Edge and \$5 Gold Band Shoes cannot be equaled at any price. Satisfaction! The genuine W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take No substitutes. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS

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Patented with auto eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: First—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: Second—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: Third—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrup, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. D. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so fitted the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J. McCann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

in Use For Over 30 Years.

CASTORIA

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One box colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without rubbing apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

